

## STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

## THE ETOR HEARING

## Several Witnesses Tell About the Riots in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—The possi-  
bilities that a decision would be ren-  
dered today in the case of Joseph J.  
Etor, the leader of the textile strikers  
up to the time of his arrest, and his  
chief able, Arturo Giovannitti, ap-  
peared remote when the men were  
brought into the district court this  
morning. The larger part of the gov-  
ernment's evidence and testimony  
tending to prove that the defendants  
were guilty of being accessories be-  
fore the fact to murder in connection  
with the shooting of Anna Lopizzo  
during a riot two weeks ago near the  
Everett mill had been offered at the  
preliminary hearing started last Fri-  
day. It was thought that the govern-  
ment would take much time today in  
completing its case and then the de-  
fense would occupy at least the re-  
mainder of the day's session in pre-  
siding their witnesses.

Station Guarded  
Etor and Giovannitti were taken  
from the Essex county jail to the po-  
lice station in a hack early this morn-  
ing. The trip was without incident.  
Again today the station was guarded  
by a number of militiamen. The hear-

ing was started after the daily cases  
had been disposed of.

## The Riots

The riots which occurred in Law-  
rence on January 13 and January 20  
in connection with the textile workers'  
strike were described today by sev-  
eral government witnesses. Attempts  
by District Attorney Axtell to connect  
the two disturbances and in that way  
establish a conspiracy were hotly con-  
tested by counsel for the de-  
fendants. The evidence was finally  
allowed by Judge Mahoney. The hear-  
ing progressed slowly during the  
forenoon and it was practically  
settled at noon that no decision would  
be rendered today. Michael J. Mur-  
phy, a corporation detective of this  
city, told about the two riots. He said  
that on January 13th a crowd of sev-  
eral thousand persons attempted to  
cross the bridge over the canal to the  
Washington mills but were finally  
turned away and went to the Lowell  
Pacific mill. The witness said several  
revolver shots were fired and speech-  
es were made and he told how the crowd  
was routed at last by two streams of  
water. Cross examined, the detective  
was unable to state whether the water  
was hot or cold. In regard to the riot

of January 20, Murphy said that he  
did not see Etor on Essex street,  
where most of the trouble occurred,  
but did see him while the crowd was  
marching up Broadway toward the  
Arlington mills. Before the mills were  
reached the witness said that Etor  
joined the throng and led it past the  
mills and down Arlington street, where  
the mob dispersed.

John Dearborn, a conductor on the  
Ray State street railway, told of his  
car being held up by a mob on Broad-  
way, how the people left the car and  
how one of the passengers was roughly  
handled. The electric car was not damaged  
by the crowd. David Bruce, a division  
superintendent of that company, told  
about witnessing the morning riot two  
weeks ago today. Bruce was struck in  
the face by a piece of ice during the  
trouble and quite badly hurt. Antonio  
Columbo, a printer, testified that he  
had printed much of the material  
for the strikers' committee. He said  
that Joseph J. Etor, the secretary of  
the committee, paid him for his work.  
The witness could not say that  
either of the defendants had requested  
him to do the printing, although they  
had been in his shop.

made their way to the mills, they  
passed unopposed through the line of  
strikers. The strike pickets were  
cards upon which were printed the  
words "Don't be a scab." Monday has  
been the critical day of the week since  
the strike started. Today's quiet, it is  
believed, will result in increases in the  
number of persons returning to work  
during the next week. There will be  
a change in the companies of militia  
on duty here during the day. Several  
companies of militia and one of the  
troops of cavalry will be relieved. It  
was announced at the armory and  
their places will be filled by fresh men.

LAWRENCE CHILDREN  
TO BE CARED FOR IN PHILADEL-  
PHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Many  
children of weavers who are on strike  
in Lawrence, Mass., will be cared for  
in this city, according to an announce-  
ment made yesterday in the Central  
Labor union. The children, who will  
be cared for by members of Baker's  
union No. 201 until the strike is set-  
tled, will reach this city this week.

GOLDEN PROTESTS  
AGAINST PARADE OF CHILDREN  
IN NEW YORK

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—In two telegrams  
sent yesterday to New York repre-  
sentatives of the American Federation  
of Labor, President John Golden of  
United Textile Workers of America  
virtually requests their opposition to  
the raising of funds for the Lawrence  
strikers by the children sent there  
parade in their interests. He also  
makes the charge that the leaders of  
the Industrial Workers of the World  
are preventing an honorable settle-  
ment of the strike by the A. F. of L.  
Leaders of the I. W. W. in their re-  
ply denounced President Golden and  
said that if the A. F. of L. wanted to  
settle the strike they could have done  
so weeks ago by simply calling out the  
railroad switchmen, firemen and elec-  
trical engineers, which would have so-  
lided up the works that a settlement  
would have been made.

MRS. BELMONT  
OFFERS TO TAKE CARE OF  
STRIKERS' CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. O. H.  
P. Belmont, disappointed in not being  
able to care for some of the children  
of the strikers at Lawrence, Mass.,  
when the 200 little ones reached this  
city Saturday night, has very earnestly  
requested that if any more come to  
New York she may be allowed to house  
some of them and act as their personal  
guardian.

Both Mrs. Belmont and Miss Inez  
Miholland were at hand to meet the  
strikers' children when they arrived,  
and took good care to learn that all  
were to be properly cared for.

The idea of distributing the children  
of striking parents among the homes of  
sympathizers received such a warm  
support here that if 1000, or even 2000,  
instead of 200 children had been sent,  
all would have found a welcome and  
proper nourishment.

J. A. McEvoy  
Cameras and Supplies—Optical  
Good—Eyes Examined  
232 Merrimack St. Telephone 1708

Nobody  
Knows  
No one knows more about  
operating an electric  
motor than you do.  
There's nothing to know.  
Use an electric motor  
and be your own power  
expert 24 hours every  
day.

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of the city. That trouble similar to the  
riot of two weeks ago was averted  
only by the presence of a large num-  
ber of militiamen and the metropolitan  
and local police is the belief of the au-  
thorities. As the large number of workers

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

General Observance of His Birthday  
in Schools Today

Today, Feb. 12, marks the 103d an-  
niversary of the birth of Abraham Lin-  
coln, and the event was fittingly ob-  
served in this city by the hoisting of  
flags on public buildings and club  
houses, and also by the holding of spe-  
cial exercises in the public schools.  
Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president  
of the United States of America, was  
born in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. In the  
rude life of the backwoods Lincoln's  
entire schooling was limited, and he  
was employed in the severest agricul-  
tural labor. He lived with his family  
in Spencer county, Indiana, till 1830,  
when he removed to Illinois, where  
with another man he performed the  
feat of splitting 3,000 rails in a day,  
which gave him the popular sobriquet  
of the "Rail Splitter." In 1834, he was  
elected to the Illinois legislature. In  
1859 he was nominated for the presi-  
dency by the Chicago convention and  
he was installed in the presidential  
chair on March 4, 1861. His election  
by a sectional vote and on a sectional  
issue hostile to the south, was followed  
by the secession of 11 southern states,  
and a war for the restoration of the  
Union. As a military measure, he pro-  
claimed Jan. 1, 1863, the freedom of  
all slaves in the rebel states; and was  
re-elected to the presidency in 1864.  
The war was brought to a close April  
2, 1865; and on the 15th of the same  
month Lincoln was cut off by the hand  
of an assassin.

The anniversary of Lincoln was ob-  
served in all the public schools of this  
city, each class of each school holding  
individual exercises. At the Lincoln  
school, however, an elaborate program  
was rendered at 2 o'clock this after-  
noon in the main hall of the building.  
The program as rendered was as fol-  
lows:

Salute to the flag, the school sing-  
ing, "Marching Through Georgia," the  
school, duet, violin, Joyce Faidon, pi-  
ano, Ida Faidon, declamation, "Lin-  
coln's Youth," Robert Kittredge, piano  
solo, Lena Youngs; recitation, "O Cap-  
tain! My Captain," Ella Gerson; pi-  
ano solo, Bessie Wyman; recitation,  
"The Blue and the Gray," Olga Swan-  
son; piano solo, Gertrude Smith; re-  
citation, "The American Flag," Theresa  
Dillon; reading, "Lincoln's Letter to a  
Mother," scholars of the 5th grade;  
piano solo, Blanche Renaud; violin  
solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," Grace  
Martin; singing, "America," the  
school.

St. Michael's School  
The following program was carried  
out at parochial school of St. Michael's  
parish under the direction of the Do-  
minican sisters. The pastor, Rev. Fr.  
Shaw, and his assistant clergymen,  
were present and enjoyed the various  
numbers very highly. It was in every  
way creditable to the school and to the  
teachers:  
Song, "All Honor to Our Martyred  
Chief,"  
Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades.  
Essay, "Life of Abraham Lincoln,"  
Helen Boddy.  
Song, "Old Glory is Waving,"  
Fifth and Sixth Grades.  
Recitation, "Freed the Slaves and  
Saved the Union,"  
Eighth Grade.  
"Allegiance to the Flag,"  
School.  
Song, "We'll Ever Defend the Stars and  
Stripes,"  
School.  
Recitation, "Lincoln's Grave,"  
Fourth Grades.  
Tributes to Lincoln.  
Edward O'Connor, Terence Bonke,  
Catherine Nugent, Mary Salmon,  
Song, "When Lincoln Was a Boy,"  
Third Grades.  
Recitation, "Little Blossom and Lin-  
coln,"  
Second Grades.  
Acrostic, "Lincoln,"  
First Grades.

The Lowell Guild  
A meeting of the Lowell Guild at  
Lowell, Mass., will be held at 7 Dux-  
bury street, Monday, Feb. 12, 1912, at 2:30  
o'clock.  
MARY G. LAMSON, Clerk.

How Money Grows  
Do not despise the many little  
opportunities to save money.  
Start an account with the  
Merrimack River Savings Bank  
and make regular deposits.  
That's how your funds increase.  
Accounts of \$1.00 and up re-  
ceived.  
4% Interest Paid  
Merrimack River  
Savings Bank  
417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Recitation, "I Would Be Like Lincoln,"  
Teddy Harrington.  
School.  
Our children shall behold his fame.  
The kindly, earnest, brave, foresee-  
ing man.  
Sanguine, patient, dreading praise,  
not blame,  
New birth of our new soil, the first  
American.  
—James R. Lowell.  
The High School  
At the high school the observance  
of Lincoln day was held in the various  
rooms as the hall would not accommo-  
date all the pupils in one body. The  
programs consisted mainly of reading  
the governor's proclamation, Lincoln's  
Gettysburg address and other patriotic  
selections in prose and poetry given  
as recitations. The programs brought  
forth the strong features of Lincoln's  
character and his inestimable services  
in conducting the war of the union to  
a successful issue.  
Mr. Brock's Residence  
This morning at sunrise the Star  
Spangled Banner floated from the resi-  
dence of G. C. Brock, 118 First street,  
in honor of the great man who with  
tens of thousands of others gave up  
their lives that this nation might not  
perish from the earth.  
Grand Reunion  
The members of Posts 42, 120 and  
158, G. A. R., will hold a grand re-  
union and camp fire at Post 120 hall  
Wednesday night and it is expected  
that there will be a large attendance.  
An excellent program has been ar-  
ranged for the evening.  
Decorated Lincoln Monument  
A delegation from Post 120, G. A. R.,  
decorated the Lincoln monument in  
Lincoln square with laurel wreaths  
this morning.

Acrostic, "Lincoln,"  
First Grades.

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## STRIKE NOT BROKEN

But Substantial Gains Were Made in  
Employees Reporting for Work

## FEATURES OF LAWRENCE STRIKE

Substantial gains made in number of operatives returning to work.

Strikers asked operatives not to return to work.

John Golden protests against parading of strikers' children.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont wants to take care of children of strikers who are sent to New York.

Strike committee says it is well supplied with funds.

## GREAT DEMAND

PEOPLE WANT TO CARE FOR  
CHILDREN OF STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—Although  
substantial gains were made today in  
the number of operatives returning to  
the mills the textile workers' strike,  
which is now in its fifth week, was by  
no means broken. There was a marked  
increase in the number of operatives in  
the Arlington and Pacific mills while  
those of the plants of the American  
Woolen company and other mills were  
not quite so large. Peaceful picket-  
ing was carried on by the strikers, all  
of whom wore cards bearing the words

## Salt Rheum

Comes in itching, burning, oozing, dry-  
ing and scaling patches, on the face,  
head, hands, arms, legs or body, and  
the itching is commonly worse at  
night, sometimes almost intolerable.  
In the treatment of Salt Rheum,  
which depends on impure blood, a  
wonderfully successful medicine is the  
great blood purifier.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has given entire satisfaction in  
thousands of cases.  
Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In  
liquid or tablets called Sarsatabs.

COAL LARGE STOCK  
LOWEST PRICES  
FRED H. ROURKE  
LIBERTY SQUARE TEL-1177-1

"Don't be a scab." Persons headed to-  
wards the mills were requested by the  
strike pickets to remain away. In  
most cases the men and women con-  
tinued in the direction of the mills un-  
molested. The presence of the large  
number of militiamen resulted in their  
being no trouble. A member of the  
strikers' committee announced that the  
committee's reason for not issuing a  
statement in regard to its financial  
condition is that it fears inofficial  
proceedings would follow. This morn-  
ing the committee was well supplied  
with funds and the needy were being  
cared for.

## Troops Arrive

The new troops arrived in Law-  
rence at 11 o'clock. The I. W. W. strike  
committee was besieged with applica-  
tions today by persons in various parts  
of the country who offered to care for  
the children of the strikers until the  
strike ended. No definite plans had  
been made for sending more children  
away from Lawrence but the intention  
is to do so later if the situation is  
unchanged.

## Militia Changes

The militia changes during the  
day included the relief of the second  
corps of cadets by Major George F.  
H. Murphy's first battalion of the Ninth  
regiment, including Companies B, 12,  
11 and 1 of Boston, the arrival of  
Troops C of cavalry from Boston to re-  
lieve Troop B and the relief of Com-  
pany A of Wakefield and Company H  
of Stoughton of the Sixth regiment by  
a provisional company made of mem-  
bers of Company I, Eighth regiment,  
and of Company F, Ninth regiment,  
under command of Lieut. John P.  
Davis of Lowell and a provision-  
al battery from members of Battery  
C of this city who are out of work on  
account of the strike. The provisional  
battery is in command of Capt. Louis  
Cox of the local garrison. Many of the

loomfixers returned to work today.  
They had not been out on strike but  
during the strike disturbances voted to  
stay out until things quieted down. Be-  
fore Saturday they voted to return. Before  
the present strike started the loom-  
fixers had begun negotiations for an in-  
crease but intended to remain at work  
while their demands were being consid-  
ered. Manager Louis A. Flepp of the  
Lawrence New England league baseball  
team, which had been requested by the  
strikers to permit them to use the  
local baseball grounds for a mass meet-  
ing, announced today that he would not  
rent the grounds for that purpose in  
view of the orders of the military au-  
thorities that no mass meetings be held  
by the strikers.

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No one knows more about  
operating an electric  
motor than you do.  
There's nothing to know.  
Use an electric motor  
and be your own power  
expert 24 hours every  
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Ask Your Doctor  
We have had seventy  
years of experience with  
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.  
That makes us have great  
confidence in it for coughs,  
colds, bronchitis, weak  
throats, and weak lungs.  
Ask your own doctor what  
experience he has had with  
it. He knows. He can advise  
you wisely. Keep in close  
touch with him.

INTEREST  
ON DEPOSITS FROM  
Saturday, Mar. 2  
MECHANICS  
SAVINGS BANK  
202 MERRIMACK ST.

The Lowell Guild  
A meeting of the Lowell Guild at  
Lowell, Mass., will be held at 7 Dux-  
bury street, Monday, Feb. 12, 1912, at 2:30  
o'clock.  
MARY G. LAMSON, Clerk.

How Money Grows  
Do not despise the many little  
opportunities to save money.  
Start an account with the  
Merrimack River Savings Bank  
and make regular deposits.  
That's how your funds increase.





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## LEROY M. TURNER

Former Milk Inspector  
Passed Away

Leroy M. Turner, aged 54 years and seven months, a former inspector of milk and vinegar of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 11 Elm street, after an illness of over eight months.

Deceased was born in Lowell in 1858 and at the age of 16 years entered the drug business in Chelsea, Mass. He later went to Boston where he worked for a pharmacist for a time. Then he returned to Lowell and entered a partnership with Frank C. Goodale at the corner of Jackson and Central streets. A few years later he dissolved the partnership to enter the store on the opposite corner of the street, now owned by Fred Howard. He said this to Mr. Howard a few years later and entered the employ of the C. I. Goodale company, as chemist. In 1905 Maxine Burnham appointed Mr. Turner inspector of milk and vinegar and in the succeeding year he was reappointed by Mayor Brown. A mistress, after during the early part of the year caused Mr. Turner to resign and he took a position with the Boston-Milwaukee company of Boston, importer of a rubber tire.

He went to New York, taking his headquarters in Boston, and stayed there some eight months. About a year ago he returned to this country and to Lowell and habited somewhat in real estate. In May last, without any indication of a loss of health, he was suddenly stricken with a dangerous illness, showing a serious character. From that time he had grown steadily worse and passed from the last long illness that there was no such thing as recovery for him.

Mr. Turner was a member of William North, George A. M. and A. M. Lowell county, Royal Abolition, and Lowell lodge, No. 22, A. O. U. W. He is survived by a son, Fred M. Turner.

## BANKRUPT STOCK

OF FURNITURE BOUGHT BY A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

A. E. O'Heir & Co., the Merrimack Square furniture dealers, received word this morning that their offer for the Hub Furniture Co's stock, of Gloucester Mass, had been accepted. Mr. O'Heir left immediately for Gloucester to take possession. They will remove the entire stock to Lowell in a few days and then may expect furniture buying by the carload. Don't any household goods till this stock arrives. They are a big bargain. They will be able to sell furniture for less than dealers' pay for it and still make a profit.

## Attractive New Waists

## MESSALINE WAISTS

In black and navy, and new suit shades, lace yoke with revers, new set-in three-quarter sleeve, with lace undersleeve. \$2.97

Tailored Models in messaline, Gibson style, new sleeve, jaunty side frill, very smart. \$3.50

Messaline waists in the wanted colors, long and short sleeves, pointed yoke of net, effectively braided; good value for \$2.98. Special \$1.97

Lingerie Blouses in new styles; one model has broad panel of Hamburg in front and running down kimono sleeves, which are finished with broad plaited frills of lace; imitation Irish lace yoke. Another model has front of all-over Hamburg, lace medallions inserted. The price of these dainty new style blouses should be \$1.97 more than.

## STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

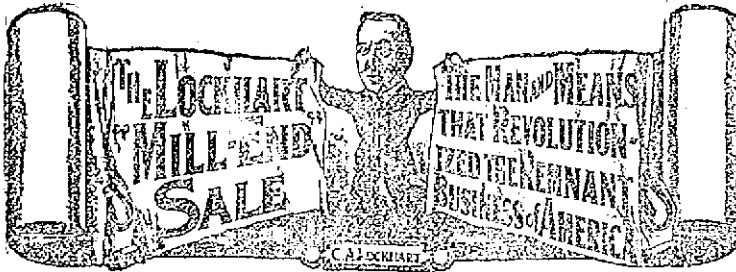
Models of early spring which women of taste will find difficult to resist. They are washable; come in blue, black, lavender, green stripes and plain white, with French turn-over collar and soft cuffs. \$2.97. Specially priced.

We have four handsome Velvet Waists, in large sizes, navy and black, chemisette of heavy white lace, formerly priced up to \$6.75. Reduced \$3.97 to

THE  
**White Store**  
116 Merrimack St.

# THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Mr. Lockhart  
Sends a  
Message



I will be at The Gilbride Co. Store Friday, Feb. 16th, with the greatest lot of Mill-End Bargains I have ever put into a sale.

C. A. Lockhart

## Today We Start Preparations for the Biggest Mill-End Sale We Ever Held

WE ARE NEVER ASHAMED OR AFRAID TO INVITE EVERYBODY TO THIS SALE. IT IS SO MUCH GREATER THAN THE GREATEST, BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTER THAN THE BRIGHTEST—THAT EVERY ONE STANDS IN AWE OF IT. ALL OF OUR EFFORTS THE NEXT FOUR DAYS WILL BE CONCENTRATED IN GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING DAY OF THE SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. MORE LATER. WE WILL REQUIRE 50 EXTRA EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—MEN AND WOMEN. APPLY TODAY AND TOMORROW.

## LINCOLN A LEADER

Not Only of Yesterday But Today,  
Says Rev. Mr. Carlyon

At the Centralville Methodist church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. James T. Carlyon, spoke on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. The preacher had for his sermon subject "The Cause of Liberty." In part he said: "There are two methods of honoring a man like Lincoln. One is to hold him up before our young people as an example of a man who had high ideals and who dared to hold himself true to them, even though it might be at the cost of his life as a man who truly represented all that is noble and good in American citizenship."

"Abraham Lincoln is not only the

stronger and more prosperous trade by cooperation with one another."

"That we must remember that Lincoln gave his life that we might have the slave emancipated and that the Union might be preserved, that this country might no longer be part slave and part free, that there might be one Union among the several states. Through force of arms he made the South remember that the Union must be preserved, that the future prosperity and welfare of our country demanded it."

"We realize that we have a problem in the negro of today. At the close of the war the southerners were sent back to their homes with their horses and arms, to begin life all over again. We all know something of the horrors of the reconstruction, of their land made desolate by war, their homes destroyed, their land barren and without the necessary implements for its cultivation; their whole social and commercial life dead, and the land governed by carpet-baggers. The whites certainly had a hard time of it."

"The black man had a hard time of it, too. We had given him freedom, but we had not made him free, for no man is free until he has the education and the spirit to take care of himself. They were like a lot of children freed from all restraint. They said, 'We are free and no longer shall we do the hard or menial work, but we shall now stand around and give orders.' That was their idea of freedom, to loaf and not to labor. They pushed the white people off the sidewalks into the gutter, just because they were free and because when they were slaves they had been compelled to walk behind their masters or in the gutter. But they, as every other people has had to learn, soon found that the price of happiness is labor, and that the price of freedom is intelligence."

**Spoke on Dickens**  
At the Highland Congregational church Sunday afternoon the pastor, Rev. A. P. Dunne, spoke on Charles Dickens, the great English novelist whose centennial birthday anniversary was observed last week, by English speaking people the world over.

"The popularity of Dickens," said Mr. Dunne, "does not rest simply on the fact that he was a man of marvellous genius. There is a providence in it all, which ought to receive the fullest recognition. There seemed to be a period just when Dickens' work was coming forth and meeting the eyes of the public when there was peculiar opportunity for a man of his genius to receive recognition. The consummation of letters of the early part of the 19th century had done their work and had passed into a certain obscurity. The great literary light of the Victorian age had not yet come to their own; they were only getting ready for the golden age of literature which followed. Especially was that time of the realm of fiction, and into that waiting place Dickens came with his writings. He flashed out into a perfect radiance of glorious light and was in it. Not simply because God wanted to reward a man with a great gift who faithfully used that gift, but because Dickens was a great spiritual and moral force in an age that saw the need of him, and God sent him into the world to do this work."

Richly sketching the childhood of Dickens, the speaker said that the hardships of his early life shaped him for his special work. "His exposure to the blacking factory was one of the bitterest and most trying experiences that ever came to a human life; but who can question that out of that cup of bitterness there was absorbed into his soul that sympathy with the unfortunate and the down-trodden and the neglected, which ever after prevailed in him, above anything that might have come to him through his general observation and the natural goodness of his own heart; so that he could not keep silent, but must speak for the unfortunate and the unhappy."

"Dickens' age was in many ways a very sad age. He says that not only was the nation under the scourge of war, but poverty was everywhere pressing and grinding more and more prevalent. But he says there was not one in a thousand that realized it, and it brought home to them, they would

not believe it even.

"It seems to me that it is healthy for us to get the Dickens conception of the low state in his age, the hard social conditions, the terrible prevalence of poverty and the lot of the toilers, and to compare it with our age. We sometimes think that our age is a dark period; but today more it is somebody who cares. There are hundreds and thousands, and tens of thousands, in England and America and in every Christian land, who care, and they are searching into the dark corners that light may come in. Men of wealth are leaving great sums of money, like the Sage foundation, that may be used through the passing years to investigate, to suggest, and to push means for alleviation. Perhaps our age is dark, but it has in it what Dickens' age did not have, and which it was his mission to put into it—somebody who cared, somebody who believed it, somebody who would do something to try to help it."

Quoting Carlyle's judgment of Dickens—"every inch of him an honest man," the speaker said, "Carlyle has never been too free with his praise; and if that is his judgment of the man, there must be character there which is character indeed."

Referring to his religious life, he said: "The quality of the man's sympathy, the type of the man's character, grew out of a truly Christian faith. He urged upon his own boys the habit of daily prayer as something never to be neglected. He said the New Testament was the best book that ever had been in the world or ever would be in the world, and whenever one of

his boys went out from the family fire-side, he put into his hands a copy of the New Testament. He believed in a practical public worship. He held up to merciless ridicule those who in misbelief and unworthy ways tried to set on the gospel of Christ; but back of it all, it was the real religion of Jesus that filled his soul and that he was trying to exalt in his writings."

Dickens was a man of faith. He believed in worship and practice. He had an ideal of the Christian church, and I believe from my soul that the church today, with all its failings, is coming very close—is close today—to Dickens' ideal of a Christian church. His idea was that the New Testament was to be interpreted not in any literal or any formal way, but was to receive the interpretation of the spirit; that it was to be interpreted broadly; and his criticism of the church of his day was for its seeming failure to so interpret it. He did not believe in any arrogant pretensions being set forth; and such arrogant pretensions are more and more sinking into the background. He did not like the failure of the church to stand for helpfulness in the presence of material wrong. He said that up to a certain date, there had never been a bishop of London who had ever lifted his voice in condemnation of the shocking housing conditions in London. There have been a great many bishops of London who have done it since.

"Dickens could go in and out of many Christian churches in this community today, that he would find conforming in very large measure to his ideal of what a Christian church should

## WOMAN WAS BURNED

The Firemen Responded to Several Alarms Yesterday

Mrs. Rose Simon, residing at Edgerley's court, on Charles street, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove while she was preparing food for one of her children.

The ambulance was summoned and the woman was removed to the Lowell General hospital where it is thought she will recover.

## Blaze in Tenement

An alarm from box 123 at 4:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to 69 Jefferson street, where there was a

small blaze in progress. The fire was caused by a person endeavoring to thaw out a water pipe. The building is owned by Patrick O'Hearn.

## Smoked in Bed

A portion of the fire department was called to 26 Dutton street, yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, where there was a slight fire. One of the lodges in the house was smoking in bed a spark set fire to the bed clothing.

Considerable smoke was thrown up but the damage was confined principally to the mattress and bed clothing. The house is owned by Isaac Greenberg and is occupied by William Lowell, who lets rooms.

her; and I say it now with a due consciousness of all the defects and the unfaithfulness. What I mean is that the ideal of many a church today,—I

am almost ready to say of no churches today,—is very like the ideal that thrilled in the heart and mind of this great novelist."

**FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES**

If you opened up that package in the dark you'd know they were Fatima—for there's nothing else like them. That delightful blend, wreathed with that wonderful Turkish fragrance, has an individual way of being perfect. For the very highest cigarette pleasure—Fatimas.

Wrapped in a simple way to give you 10 extra—**20 for 15c.**

With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure handsome felt college pennant (12 x 32)—selection of 100



# REV. FR. REYNOLDS

## Prominent Pulpit Orator Preached at Immaculate Conception

Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., former pastor of the Sacred Heart church of this city and now a missionary, is in this city to attend the Oblate council which will be held in a few days. The reverend gentleman preached at high mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. Fr. Reynolds who is an able pulpit orator took for his text "And a path and a way shall be there and it shall be called a holy way." The theme shall not pass over it and this shall be for you a straight way." Isaiah 35, 8.

His sermon was a most eloquent one and he spoke in part as follows: "An analogy between the Catholic church and Jesus Christ proving that church the one commissioned by Christ to continue His work on earth as the power of the divine seed—the word of God. He said: 'Who amongst you shall convince me of sin? The church possesses not merely a theoretical sanctity but she gives to all men the practical means of sanctity in her seven sacraments.'

"The Father and I are one; Christ hereby establishes His union with the God head—the oneness of the divine nature."

"The Catholic church is one in her doctrine—her faith—her sacraments. Twenty million Catholics under the American flag in perfect harmony of belief with twenty millions in Germany and other millions in Australia."

## For ECZEMA

Use a mild, soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble but none that could reasonably guarantee as we do the D. D. D. Prescription. If I had Eczema I'd use

D. D. D. Prescription

Carter & Shorburne and Falls & Burkinshaw.

unity or harmony amongst men's minds, not a human characterization. Also, Pope said: 'Men's minds are like their watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own.' The unity of the Catholic church argues her divinity. 'Christ went about doing good.' The history of the Catholic church is a history of benevolence, raising men from slavery, banishing the American historian convicts this fact.

"The world called Christ to the cross and stood before that cross and said: 'Come down from the cross and we will believe in Thee.' The world has pilloried the Catholic church and cries out: 'Come down from your preachments with regard to the sanctity of the family life—with regard to the sanctity of authority.' She will not come down, the result is vivification, calmness, sterner, misinterpretation of motives."

"History repeats itself. The storm is raging and Jesus sleeps; the bark of Peter is tossed tossed. Peter prays to Jesus and there comes the calm. Pray for the church that she may continue her mission—the work of sewing the seed."

St. Peter's

Rev. John F. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and an eloquent sermon on the power of the day was preached by Rev. John T. O'Brien.

At all the masses yesterday the importance of the parishioners co-operating with the clergy for the success of the parish reunion tomorrow evening was referred to. Final meetings of the committees in charge were held and the arrangements were completed. Everything points to its being the most successful affair in the history of the parish.

The regular monthly religious meeting of the Holy Name society was held in St. Paul's church last evening with fine attendance of members. Rev. John F. Burns officiated. He spoke briefly referring to the success of the union service last month, and the



"The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weather is that which is woven of conviction."—Lincoln.

We have faith in the clothing we offer for we know it wears well, holds its color in all weather and will give satisfaction to every customer. It was all tested before making up. If it falls in any tests that you give it we refund the money.

Mark down in all our departmentments. See our windows.

—AT—

**Macartney's**  
"Apparel Shop"  
72 Merrimack St.

splendid attendance of St. Peter's society. Fr. Burns stated that Rev. Thomas McCoy, diocesan director, had sent a note of congratulation on the success of the union service. Fr. Burns spoke interestingly of the honor that had come to the archdiocese in the elevation of its archbishop to the exalted station of the cardinalate. The men of St. Peter's parish should feel justly proud of the princely honor that has come to this distinguished son of the parish, said Fr. Burns, "and feel that Cardinal O'Connell will continue

to take a lively interest in the Holy Name movement." Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given, the singing choir under the direction of Mr. John P. Townsend singing the hymns with excellent effect.

After the religious meeting a business session was held with Rev. R. L. Lyons and James Starr, standing committee; George P. Kirby, Thomas Frawley and James McHugh, literary committee; Wm. J. Gargan, marshal; Hugh A. McDermott, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers elected were James W. Cook, president; John J. Watson, vice president; Bernard Ward, recording



REV. JOHN P. REYNOLDS, O. M. I.

secretary; John L. McDonough, financial secretary; John Lyons, Richard Lyons and James Starr, standing committee; George P. Kirby, Thomas Frawley and James McHugh, literary committee; Wm. J. Gargan, marshal; Hugh A. McDermott, sergeant-at-arms.

The treasurer reported that the society was in splendid financial condition. A vote of thanks was rendered to the retiring officers and it was the consensus of opinion that the society loses the services of a most efficient officer and zealous worker in the person of Mr. Lyons, though the latter assured the members that he would still continue to take an interest in its affairs.

Pres. elect Cook is a capable young man, who has gained quite a reputation as a hustler for literary work in the society. For several years he has had personal charge of the entertainment, and his election is a deserved tribute to his untiring work.

Secretary Ward and Financial Secretary McDonough are both earnest workers and have served the society long and faithfully. Mr. Ward has been the recording officer since the organization of the society, having served under Presidents Corne, Eddy and Lyons. Mr. McDonough was assistant financial secretary for several years and succeeded to the position in no occupies upon the death of his father.

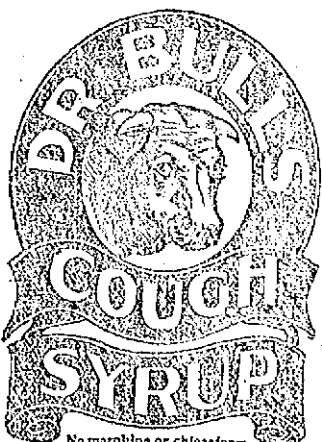
## CHARMING AFFAIR

### Dancing Party of Highland Thimble Club

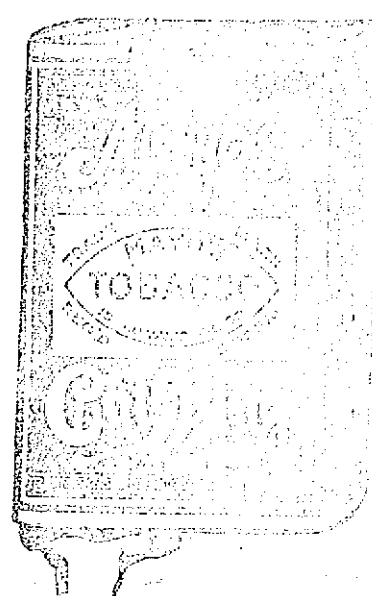
A charming dancing party was conducted at the Highland club hall Saturday evening and it was a pronounced success, notwithstanding the fact that the night was not very inviting for anyone to venture forth from the family hearthstone. The sponsors of the affair were the members of the Highland Thimble club, a coterie of well known ladies of the Highlands, who aside from their duties as members of the needle and thimble have achieved quite a reputation in the social sphere.

Indeed there was a splendid response to the club's invitation that must have been quite gratifying to the managers, for everyone entered into the pleasures of the evening like one happy family. The occasion was a delightful informal affair and this was the great secret of its success. There were present those who participated in the socials of the Bohemian club, when the famous organization shone in all its pristine glory, and they were eager to remark that they are just as young as ever. Then too, there was a generous sprinkling of the younger set, while the gowns of the ladies added not a little to the affair's charming features.

Hubbard's orchestra furnished the musical music. The order of the sixteen engagements, with extra, and there was nothing that contributed to the pleasant affair more than the real step-tucker, where one dances with several people, and in this way everyone got acquainted. At intermission the refreshments were served and the dancing resumed continuing until shortly before midnight. It was the consensus of opinion that the Thimble club should conduct another party before warm weather sets in, for there were assurances on all sides that it would be attended by the same gathering. Those responsible for the party were as follows: Mrs. Garfield, A. Davis, Mrs. Fred H. Cole, Mrs. Albert G. McHenry, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Dexter C. Morrill, Mrs. James Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Harold R. Carr, Mrs. William M. Coz and Mrs. Charles O. Allen.



No morphine or chloroform  
THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe, Cough, Hoarseness, etc. Sold everywhere.



## 37 Years on the Market

This is proof of MAYO'S Cut Plug goodness. Only a good tobacco can live for 37 years. Flashy tobaccos and bad tobaccos have their day. But good, reliable MAYO'S Cut Plug is the smoke for real smokers year in and year out.

MAYO'S Cut Plug sells for a nickel, but MAYO'S Cut Plug can't be beaten for that rich, mild, mellow flavor—that long, cool, delicious smoke that makes the pipe supreme.

MAYO'S Cut Plug is Burley tobacco every leaf, and no better pipe tobacco ever grew in Kentucky. No bite, no sting to MAYO'S Cut Plug. Free trial package sent if you mail the coupon. Regular full-size package 5 cents.

Best Smoke 5¢ Best Chew

For Sale Everywhere

The American Tobacco Company

Cut This Off  
Mayo's Cut Plug  
Dawson H.  
Jersey City, N. J.

As per your offer please send free trial package of Mayo's Cut Plug. This offer expires March 12, 1912.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Good only in the United States.

## STRIKERS PLACES GENNELL ARRESTED

At South Lowell Said to be Filled

Everything was quiet at the Lowell Rendering company's works and also the railroad station in South Lowell this morning, the place frequented by twenty men in police coats during the morning evidently having been the strikers the day that the better thing to do is to avoid trouble.

Sgt. Welch in police coat, mounted on a horse, patrolled the streets, but several hours later when the returned to Lowell it was reported that everything was quiet.

The billiard tables are still in the vicinity of the rendering works. Scores of people who reside in the city and the surrounding towns came to the works this morning and were applying for positions, many of them work. It is estimated that nearly all of the places are filled by the strikers are now filled.

## THE FIREMEN'S BILL

A Hearing on it Will be Given Wednesday

A hearing on a bill introduced by Mr. off in five for firemen in the city, will be given a hearing next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the state house.

Commissioner Barrett was chairman of the fire department in this city, will attend the hearing. A bill to be introduced by Mr. Barrett, which will have not said that I would oppose it, that's about all I have to say at the time."

"Are any of the local firemen present?" queried the chairman.  
"I do not know. They have not said anything to me about it."  
"If they go they are going as a body, your permission, are they not?"  
"Yes, they are," replied the chairman. "But I have not heard from them as yet."

## MAN CUT HIS THROAT

Said to Have Escaped from Lowell Police

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—After an effort, who is said to have escaped from custody at Lowell, has been arrested today at Montreal, and is now in custody here. He is a man of about 35 years of age, and is of French descent.

Not Known Here  
The local police in Montreal are not aware of any Alfred D. who was arrested in this city last week.

The set of drawings for public schools which was presented to the city of Lowell, has been accepted by the city council and will be placed in place and will remain in place until present week.

## He Is Wanted by the Lowell Police on Several Charges

Donald Gennell, of Montreal, Can., street, cashed a check for \$25. Emery, a local dealer, who was arrested last week and is now in custody at Lowell, is said to have cashed the check at the Lowell police station. The Lowell police sent a description of the man to the police of various cities in New England and Canada and this morning word was received here from Inspector Gendron of New Bedford that Gennell had been arrested in that city on a warrant charging him with passing a worthless check on which he received \$10.

As soon as the New Bedford police have given the man a hearing a writ of habeas corpus will be asked for and Gennell will be brought to Lowell where he will be arraigned on complaints charging him with forging and uttering.

Mr. Marshall Barrack will recite three of Shakespeare's plays under the auspices of the playground committee of the city of Lowell, at the Essex Women's club at Colabaud street, on Tuesday, Feb. 20th. The first play to be given is the present month. The first play to be given is the present month. The first play to be given is the present month.

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## ALTERATION SALE

WE TAKE STOCK IN ONE WEEK. WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK AT ANY COST. BIG LOTS AT ONE PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE WILL BE THE RULE. COATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SUITS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FURS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. DRESSES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. COME NOW, THE LOSSES ARE GREAT BUT WE MUST DO IT.

## Coats

MIXTURES, SERGES AND BROADCLOTH.

250 for a choice. Sold to \$25. Some with Skinner lining, snappy high grade mixtures.

At \$8.00 and

\$12.00

300 All Wool Fine Chiffon Skirts, Panama and Fine Serge, large and small waist bands, at one price. \$3.90

## Suits

125 Suits regardless of cost—Serges and Mixtures, all new, but they must be sold. \$10

100 Spring Garments shipped to us in error at... \$15.00

## 100 TUB DRESSES

In Gingham, Lawn and Percale. Sold at \$3 and \$4. \$1.40

## 75 Serge Cloth Dresses

One and two of a kind. \$10 Dresses at choice \$5.00

## Children's \$5 Coats

\$2.90 \$1.50 Gingham Dresses 75c All our White Lawn Dresses sacrificed in price.

## 40 FUR COATS

Marked at less than cost of skins. Muskrat Coats... \$35 Marmot Coats... \$30 Pony Coats... \$25

One Table \$2 and \$3 Lingerie Waists... \$1.27

One Table Mossaline Waists... \$1.85

One Table Lingerie and Tailored Waists, sold to \$2.... 75c

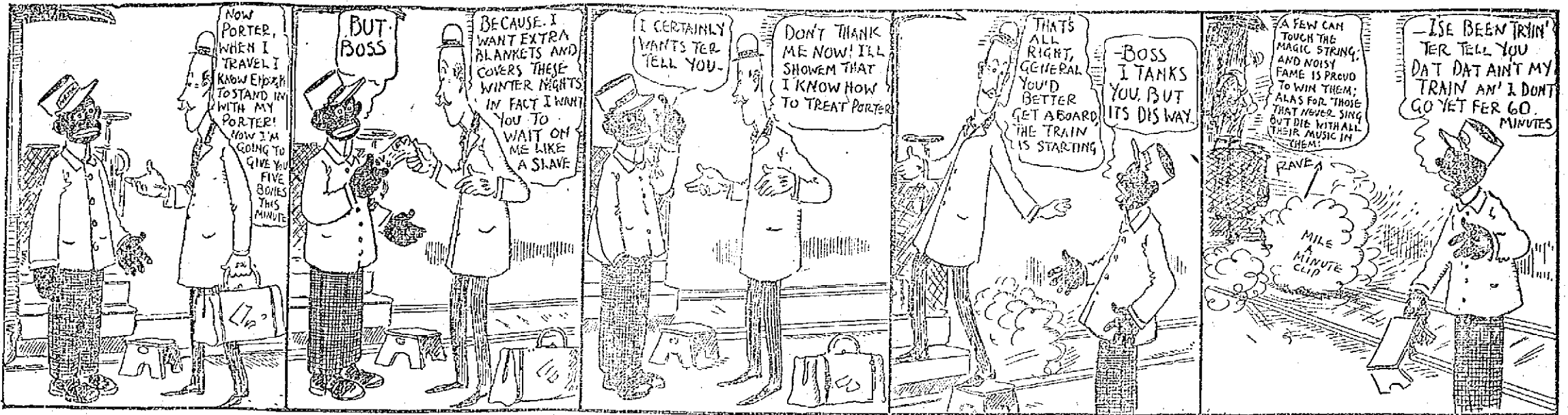
## New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET





OH, YES! HE IS SO WISE



## TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

### Defeated Lowell Athletes in the Track Meet Saturday

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen defeated the Lowell High school track team by a score of 44 to 37 at the annex Saturday night. The meet was close and exciting from start to finish and it was a toss up as to which team would be the victor in the last event—the relay race, had been pulled off.

The Tech boys started off with a rush and gathered in the points in a manner which did not give the local enthusiasts much of a chance to cheer. The Lowell boys, however, then turned round and began to make things lively and when it came time for the relay race Lowell was slightly in the lead, but the visitors were too speedy in the last event and won by a score of 44 to 37.

The star performer of the meet was O'Brien, the former English High and Dexter star. Besides scoring 18 points he also did good work in the relay race. Capt. Leggat was handicapped by a bad leg. Woodward, who won the 500 yard event a week ago Saturday performed the stunt again Saturday night.

The following is the summary of events:

Thirty yard dash. First heat won by Leggat of Lowell, Carter of Lowell second; second heat won by Curtis of M. I. T., Larison of Lowell second; third heat won by Trull of Lowell, Place of M. I. T. second; fourth heat won by O'Brien of M. I. T., Thomas of M. I. T. second; Trull of Lowell second. Final heat won by O'Brien of M. I. T., Leggat of Lowell second; Trull of Lowell, third. Time 3-4 seconds.

50 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

100 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

1600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

3200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

6400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

12800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

25600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

51200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

102400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

204800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

409600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

819200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

1638400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

3276800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

6553600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

13107200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

26214400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

52428800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

104857600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

209715200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

419430400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

838860800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

1677721600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

3355443200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

6710886400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

13421772800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

26843545600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

53687091200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

107374182400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

214748364800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

#### BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Monday

North Cambridge A. A. amateur tournament.

Dick Howell vs. Kid Herman, New York.

Jones vs. Parry Callaghan and Carl Morris vs. Jim Stewart, Brooklyn.

Eddie O'Keefe vs. Young Shugart and W. Howard vs. Phil Cross, New York.

Lally Johns vs. Jim Reagan, Butte.

Ed McGee vs. Barney Williams, Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Moriarty vs. Andy Parker, Pittsburgh.

"K. O." Brown of New York vs. Billy Galley and Freddie Corbett vs. Eddie Powers, Philadelphia.

Tuesday

Jimmy Moriarty vs. Dick Nelson, New York.

Ed Kenny vs. Cy Goodwin, New York.

Al Baker vs. Sailor White, Brooklyn.

Mike Gibbons vs. Freddie Hicks, New York.

Walter Coffey vs. George Chip, Rochester, N. Y.

Ted Nelson vs. Young Joe Grimo, Chattanooga.

Young Dyson vs. L. Ponthier, New York.

Jimmy Kelly vs. K. O. Wilson, Charleston.

Bouts at Malden.

Wednesday

Patsy Kline vs. Jimmy Doyle, New York.

Young Jack Johnson vs. Kid Mitchell, Nashville, Tenn.

Eddie Kelly vs. Richey Ryan, New York.

Packer McFarland vs. Eddie Murphy, South Bend.

Thursday

John Serrino vs. Al Benedict, Louisville.

Fritz Holland vs. Otto Berg, Oakland, Cal.

Tommy Mowatt vs. F. Munger, Danmore.

Young Saylor vs. F. Daniels, St. Louis.

Redie Unshel vs. Ed Johnson, Puer.

Billy Marchand vs. Louis Ponthier, New York.

Edie Miller vs. S. O'Brien, Norwalk.

George Robinson vs. Jim Hoese, New Adams.

Friday

Dick Nelson vs. Young Cashman, New York.

Monte Dale vs. H. Smith, Hornell, N. Y.

Dave Decker vs. Clarence Ferns, Kansas City.

Willie Lewis vs. Paddy Lavin and Joe Phillips vs. Joe Thuel, Cleveland.

Young Cohen vs. Kid Julian, Utica.

Phil Cross vs. T. Carey, New York.

Saturday

Mike Gibbons vs. Tommy Howell, Philadelphia.

Joe White vs. Young Kertz, Brooklyn.

Sunday

Johnny Conlon vs. Frankie Burns of Jersey City.

#### CHILDREN'S PARTY

Little Ones of St. Columba's Parish Entertained

The children of St. Columba's parish were entertained in a most enjoyable way Saturday afternoon at Associate.

back, the affair being in connection with the annual parish reunion. Among the guests was Rev. Fr. Deagan, pastor, who had the time of his life with the little ones. The program as rendered was as follows: Fancy dancing, Helen Guinness Mackin; recitations, Little Miss Caser; songs and dances, Esther and Frederick Mulgrave; accompanist, Miss Catherine Casey; games and races for boys and girls; beautiful doll and pair of shoes on chance; musical concert and general dancing.

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#### CRICKET LEAGUE

### Held Smoke Talk at the Bunting Club

The annual smoke talk of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league was held Saturday night at the clubhouse of the United States Bunting Cricket club and Athletic association in South Lowell. There was a large attendance andasmuch as a fine program had been arranged and carried out the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The program was as follows: Remarks from the chairman of the evening, Mr. Albert Fielding, president

of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league; piano selection, H. Siddle of Lawrence; songs, A. Sladen of Lawrence, John Willis and Mr. Holmes of Lowell, A. Saxon of Lawrence, J. Gilmartin of Lawrence and E. Crotch of Lawrence; reading, J. Ellis of North

Lowell.

Mr. Albert Fielding on behalf of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league arose and said, not as the chairman of the evening, but as the president of the league, he wished publicly to express on behalf of the league the hearty appreciation for the courtesy shown them by the Bunting club, and he also wished to express the hearty thanks from the league to the artists who had loaned from Lawrence on such a cold night to give them such a splendid concert.

Remarks very pleasing to the league were heard at this time from Captain Philip McNulty, president of the Bunting club.

The committee in charge of the smoke talk was: Mr. Albert Sladen of Lawrence, C. C. Mc John W. Foster of Bunting, C. C. and Mr. Samuel Burtt of Zion, C. C.

There is no more effective remedy known to relieve all forms of dyspepsia and rheumatism, because it acts directly upon the kidneys and blood, it cleans the clogged up pores in the kidneys so they can filter and strain from the blood the poisonous uric acid and waste matter which if not eliminated, remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold sufferings and deformity of rheumatism.

Backache is nature's signal notifying the sufferer that the kidneys are not acting properly. "Take care of your stomach and kidneys" is now the physician's advice to his patients.

There are many of the lesser symptoms of kidney trouble which can be treated at home, as stated by a well-known authority. For some of these symptoms, such as backache, pain in the region of the kidneys, weak bladder, frequent urination, especially at night, painful, scalding urination, try the following simple home remedy:

Fluid Extract Juniper Berries, one ounce; Compound Fluid Balmwood, one ounce; Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, four ounces. These simple ingredients are harmless and can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can mix them by shaking well in a bottle. The dose for adults is a teaspoonful before each meal and again at bedtime.

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BOSTON ART CRITIC WILL LECTURE

Mr. Melbourne Greene of Cambridge, one of the best known art critics, will lecture in Colonial Hall on Wednesday night on "The Art of Greece and Japan," the second in the Lowell Art association course. The subject is rich in possibilities, and the lecture will be illustrated. It should appeal to all people who desire to extend their knowledge along art lines and who desire an evening's delightful entertainment. Single admission 50 cents. Tickets at the door.

### BACKACHE CAUSED BY KIDNEYS

Prescription to Prevent Serious Kidney Diseases—Lame Back and Urinary Troubles Are the Danger Signals—What to Do—Mix It at Home—Splendid for Dyspepsia and Rheumatism.

More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops into Bright's Disease, Kidney Disease, Diabetes or Dropsy. When either of these diseases is suspected, the sufferer should at once seek the best medical attention possible. Consult only a good, first-class physician.

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There is no more effective remedy known to relieve all forms













# Ettor Trial Resumed Today

## STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

### STRIKE NOT BROKEN

But Substantial Gains Were Made in  
Employees Reporting for Work

#### FEATURES OF LAWRENCE STRIKE

Substantial gains made in number of operatives returning to work.

Strikers asked operatives not to return to work.

John Golden protests against parading of strikers' children.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont wants to take care of children of strikers who are sent to New York.

Strike committee says it is well supplied with funds.

#### GREAT DEMAND

##### PEOPLE WANT TO CARE FOR CHILDREN OF STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—Although substantial gains were made today in the number of operatives returning to the mills the textile workers' strike, which is now in its fifth week, was by no means broken. There was a marked

increase in the number of operatives in the Arlington and Pacific mills while those of the plants of the American Woolen company and other mills were not quite so large. Peaceful picketing was carried on by the strikers, all of whom wore cards bearing the words "Don't be a scab." Persons headed towards the mills were requested by the strike pickets to remain away. In most cases the men and women continued in the direction of the mills un-

molested. The presence of the large number of militiamen resulted in there being no trouble. A member of the strikers committee announced that the committee's ready for not issuing a statement in regard to its financial condition is that it fears injunction proceedings would follow. This morning the committee was well supplied with funds and the needy were being cared for.

Continued to page nine

#### COLONEL COLE, JR.

Appointed Fire Commissioner of Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Col. Charles Cole, Jr., appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald two weeks ago to take the place of Charles Daley as fire commissioner was confirmed today by the civil service commission. Colonel Cole served as chairman of the Boston police commission for three years and later was inspector general of rifle practice on the staff of Gen. Douglas.

#### SECRETARY KNOX

Expects Trip Will Occupy Six Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary Knox made full preparations today for the conduct of the state department by his assistants during his next six weeks' visit to Europe. Mr. Knox had his last conference with President Taft last night and today will leave for Palm Beach with his wife and Mrs. Hugh Knox. He will embark on Feb. 21 on the cruiser Washington for the Central American republics. Weather Mexico and Colombia will be included in the itinerary and not been decided early in the day.

#### Salt Rheum

Comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying and scaling patches on the face, head, hands, arms, legs or body, and the itching is commonly worse at night, sometimes almost intolerable. In the treatment of Salt Rheum, which depends on impure blood, a wonderfully successful medicine is the great blood purifier.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, in liquid or tablets called Sarsalabs.

COAL LARGE STOCK  
LOWEST PRICES  
FRED H. ROURKE  
1167 MYRTLE SQUARE  
TELEPHONE 117-1

#### J. A. McEvoy

Cameras and Supplies—Optical  
Good—Eyes Examined

232 Merrimack St. Telephone 1755

### Nobody Knows

No one knows more about  
operating an electric  
motor than you do.

There's nothing to know.

Use an electric motor  
and be your own power  
expert 24 hours every  
day.

LOWELL ELECTRIC  
LIGHT CORP.  
50 Central Street

## AUTO FIRE ENGINE

Alderman Barrett Wants One for  
Branch Street House

At a meeting of the municipal council held this afternoon it was voted that Mayor James E. O'Donnell represent the city of Lowell at the coming reception to Cardinal O'Connell in this city.

Mayor O'Donnell called to order at 2:10 o'clock with all members present. The mayor read a petition from E. H. Meeker for privilege to store gasoline and it was voted to give him a hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m.

Notice of claim for personal injury from Nellie Conaton was read and referred to the commissioner on public safety.

A petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co. for pole locations in Pleasant street was referred to the commissioner on highways and a hearing set for Wednesday at 2 p. m. This concluded the routine business and the mayor so announced.

Commissioner Cummings arose and

said he was about to offer a motion. He said that a resolution was to be tendered Cardinal O'Connell in this city on February 25, and he moved that Mayor James E. O'Donnell be appointed to represent the city on that occasion. It was so voted.

#### Fire Dept. Estimate

On motion of Ald. Barrett the council proceeded to the consideration of the fire department estimate.

Mr. Barrett began by calling attention to an article which appeared in a Sunday newspaper yesterday, having to do with the pay of firemen.

"The man who wrote that article," said Mr. Barrett, "was either a very plausible liar or a very ignorant man."

Mr. Barrett said he could not reduce the pay of the firemen because they are under civil service.

He said that before he prepared his estimate on the fire department he consulted with the proper authorities and familiarized himself with reports of the fire commissioners.

The fire department estimate for 1912 is \$207,401.91 and there was expended in 1911 the sum of \$176,600.88.

Mr. Barrett, reading from the report of the national board of underwriters said that there isn't a fire house in Lowell where the necessary amount of hose is to be found. More hose and new hose is required in all of the fire houses.

Mr. Barrett, speaking of the actual ladder apparatus in West Centralville said that it was impossible to pull it or manage it with horses and if to be used it should be used down town where some other kind of power is available.

"If this rigging is to be operated by horses, or moved by horse, rather," said the alderman, "we would have to buy new horses every day. It would require five horses to move that machine and I consider it a very useless and very expensive piece of furniture. I believe it cost \$5000 or \$10,000."

Speaking of the purchase of goods for the department, Mr. Barrett said that hay and grain are very high at the present time. He said that a year or so ago he could buy as good hay for \$14 a ton as he would have to pay \$26 a ton for at the present time. The estimate for hay, straw and grain for the present year is \$12,000.

Mr. Barrett also called attention to the fact that the harness of the department is in bad condition and for new harness and repairs \$1000 is asked. He said that about all of the wagons

in the department are in need of a coat of paint.

"That fire engine in Branch street ought to be replaced by an automobile. The engine is no good and if it is to be allowed to remain the men should be discharged."

He favored the purchase of an automobile engine because he believed that another engine house further out Branch street or in that direction would be pulled for sooner or later and he thought that an automobile engine at Branch street would save it off for a while, at least.

Alderman Barrett went into all of the items in the fire department estimate and explained at considerable length. He said that a report by the board of fire underwriters in 1909 declared that Lowell was not properly equipped as to fire protection.

#### Question of Pension Men

Mr. Barrett said that one man who only got \$400 a year as an engineer, received \$750 when placed on the pension list. That was a condition of affairs he said that he did not understand.

#### Two District Chiefs

Mr. Barrett said if he had the money he would have two permanent district chiefs. "The board of fire engineers," he said, "are of little service except in times of second alarms, and the same," he said, held good in the case of the call firemen. He said, however, that the call firemen, once upon the scene, were given their share of the work and responsibility.

"I would like to make the whole department permanent," said Mr. Barrett. "If we could afford to do it."

In reply to a question by the mayor, Alderman Barrett said that the purchase of an automobile machine for the Branch street house might properly come under the head of permanent improvement and provided for by loan.

"I have put in a lot of time and a lot of work to get at the estimates for the fire department," said Mr. Barrett, "and I am giving them to the council as I find them."

The commissioner said that six additional firemen were necessary and this would mean an expense of \$6000, and this, coupled with the increase in pay granted last year would mean \$17,000 extra that this year's government will have to face in the fire department.

On motion of Alderman Cummings

Continued to page ten

# THE ETTOR HEARING

Several Witnesses Tell About the  
Riots in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.—The possibilities that a decision would be rendered today in the case of Joseph J. Ettor, the leader of the textile strikers up to the time of his arrest, and his chief aide, Arthur Giovannitti, appeared remote when the men were brought into the district court this morning. The larger part of the government's evidence and testimony tending to prove that the defendants were guilty of being accessories before the fact to murder in connection with the shooting of Anna Lopizzo during a riot two weeks ago near the Everett mill had been offered at the preliminary hearing started last Friday. It was thought that the government would take much time today in completing its case and then the defense would occupy at least the remainder of the day's session in producing their witnesses.

#### Station Guarded

Ettor and Giovannitti were taken from the Essex county jail to the police station in a hack early this morning. The trip was without incident. Again today the station was guarded by a number of militiamen. The hearing was started after the daily cases had been disposed of.

#### The Riots

The riots which occurred in Law-

rence on January 15 and January 22 in connection with the textile workers' strike were described today by several government witnesses. Attempts by District Attorney Atwell to connect the two disturbances and in that way establish a conspiracy were hotly contested by counsel for the defendants. The evidence was finally allowed by Judge Mahoney. The hearing progressed slowly during the forenoon and it was practically certain at noon that no decision would be rendered today. Michael J. Murphy, a corporation detective of this city, told about the two riots. He said that on January 15th a crowd of several thousand persons attempted to cross the bridge over the canal to the Washington mills but were finally turned away and went to the lower Pacific mill. The witness said several revolver shots were fired and speeches were made and he told how the crowd was routed at last by two streams of water. Cross examined, the detective was unable to state whether the water was hot or cold. In regard to the riot of January 22, Murphy said that he did not see Ettor on Essex street, where most of the trouble occurred, but did see him while the crowd was marching up Broadway toward the Arlington mills. Before the mills were reached the witness said that Ettor

joined the throng and led it past the mills and down Arlington street, where the mob dispersed.

John Dearborn, a conductor on the Bay State street railway, told of his car being held up by a mob on Broadway, how the people left the car and how one of the passengers was roughly handled.

The electric car was not damaged by the crowd. David Bruce, a division superintendent of that company, told about witnessing the morning riot two weeks ago today. Bruce was struck in the face by a piece of ice during the trouble and quite badly hurt.

Antonio Colombo, a printer, testified that he had printed much of the material for the strikers' committee. He said that Joseph J. Ettor, the secretary of the committee, paid him for his work. The witness could not say that either of the defendants had requested him to do the printing, although they had been in his shop.

Two police officers, J. J. Gallagher and Michael J. Barry, testified about the riots. Officer Barry testified that while in a drug store one evening Giovannitti talked about the strike. The officer said that Giovannitti said: "To h— with peaceful picketing. They have got to play out or we will break their heads."

#### WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

BARRE, Feb. 12.—A rearing horse caused the death at Colbrook depot today of Mrs. Joseph Alex of Oakham. Mrs. Alex was driving from Oakham to Colbrook and as she reached the railroad crossing her horse became frightened by an approaching freight train and began to rear on his hind legs. Mrs. Alex struck the animal with the whip and he jumped in front of the locomotive. Mrs. Alex was carried nearly 100 feet by the train and died less than half an hour after the accident. The horse was killed and the carriage was demolished. The victim of the accident was 50 years old and is survived by an invalid husband.

#### SAM LANGFORD

DEFEATED JAMES BARRY OF CHICAGO TODAY

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12.—Sam Langford, the heavy-weight American pugilist who is the heavy-weight champion of England, today defeated James Barry, the Chicago heavy-weight on points in a match of twenty rounds. The fight took place in the stadium in the presence of a large number of spectators.

## THE MIDDLESEX MILLS

To Resume Manufacture of Goods  
That Made Them Famous

The Middlesex Co., in Warren street, is soon to resume the manufacture of the famous "Middlesex blue" that, in days gone by, was said to be the best seller manufactured in this city.

It was about a year ago that the Middlesex Co., curtailed to the extent of sub-letting two or three of its mills, 145 mill number one and new mill number one are devoted to the manufacture of hosiery. These mills are connected and are said to be doing good business.

The Middlesex has not made the famous blue and shawls for some time and the manufacture of these goods, which was so extensively as in the olden days, will be resumed, it is said, for a time they did not lose their reputation and it is said that they are still favorites in the market.

The goods will be manufactured in mill number two. About 30 looms have been installed and the mill will give employment to about 100 or 125 hands.

It is stated that some of the best men in the business including dyers and finishers, have been engaged by the company and the outlook, as a whole, is a prosperous one.

C. Brooks Stevens, treasurer of the Middlesex Co., is also treasurer of the United States Bunting Co.

#### Chief Engineer Resigns

Charles H. Johnson, chief engineer for the Bigelow Carpet Co., in this city, for the past eight or nine years, severed his connection with that company last week. He has been offered a fine position in New York, but he has not yet arranged plans for the future. It was stated at the office of the Bigelow company, today, that Mr. Johnson's successor had not yet been appointed.

#### Dividend Declared

The Lockwood Mfg. Co. of Waterville, Me., has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. J. K. Atwood, formerly with the Lawrence Mfg. Co. of this city, is agent for the Lockwood Co.

#### INTEREST

ON DEPOSITS FROM

Saturday, Mar. 2

MECHANICS

SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

#### How Money Grows

Do not despise the many little opportunities to save money. Start an account with the Merrimack River Savings Bank and make regular deposits. That's how your funds increase. Accounts of \$1.00 and up received.

4% Interest Paid

Merrimack River

Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

#### Tooth-Ache

Is real suffering

DR. ALLEN

Old City Hall Building

Can relieve it.

His Eu-Cola

Makes many people happy each day.

JOIN THE RANKS

# ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

## Catholic Societies to Receive Holy Communion

An enthusiastic meeting of delegates to the St. Patrick's day convention was held yesterday afternoon at 10 o'clock in the hall. Many of the Irish Catholic societies of the city were represented. The session was called to order soon after 3 o'clock by Chairman Daniel Cosgrove and the secretary read the records of the last meeting which was adopted. Mr. John Hickey was elected treasurer of the convention.

Mr. Joseph Fahy submitted a splendid report on behalf of the committee appointed at the last meeting remarking that the pastors of the various Catholic churches of the city approved of the suggestion that the members attend Holy Communion on March 15th; the pastors suggested to the committee that the committee embrace everyone in the parish which met with favor. The proposition to hold a sacred concert on St. Patrick's night was not approved and the plan given up.

## SCOTT'S EXPERIMENT

### Watched With Interest by Frenchmen

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Frenchmen have been watching with interest the experiences of the American retired Army lieutenant, Riley E. Scott, in dropping bombs from aeroplanes at the aerodrome of Villa Coublay. Lieutenant Scott, invented an apparatus designed to determine the angle for the proper launching of a bomb together with the determination of the speed of the aeroplane with reference to a point upon the ground which it is desired to hit. The apparatus proved of great help to the aviator, who succeeded at a height of 200 feet, in throwing two elongated projectiles within a small circle. Lieut. Scott made his experiments with an American biplane.

**Paris Taxi-Cab Strike**  
The Paris taxi-cab strike is proving one of the most successful in the history of labor troubles. Although the movement is now in its third month, the strike fund is larger than it was when the strike was declared. This is due to the fact that the issuance of permits by the strikers to chauffeurs who own their own machines has brought in a heavy revenue, as each chauffeur who is authorized by the union to work, contributes daily one dollar to the fund. At the close of January this fund had reached \$110,000. It is distributed proportionately to the strikers, who say they intend to continue the fight until their wages are increased.

**Exhibition of Miniatures**  
An exhibition of miniatures, such as has never been seen, will be opened during February at Brussels. All the

**NEURITOL**  
WHICH RELIEVE YOUR  
**RHEUMATISM**  
SCIATICA OR NEURITIS  
OR WE WILL  
REFUND YOUR MONEY  
A PRESCRIPTION  
NOT A PATENT MEDICINE  
FREE FROM OPIATES & NARCOTICS  
Lies and you can get it from any  
reputable drug store. YOU KNOW  
which are POSITIVE you will find  
concluding.  
At J. J. Jaynes drug store, 123 North  
Main street, in 31 and 32 boxes, or sent  
direct.  
THE MAGISTRAL CHEMICAL CO.  
Framingham, Mass., New York.

**Dwyer & Co.**  
PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND  
PAPER HANGERS  
Estimates on all kinds of jobs, 1500  
or small, at 170 Appleton Street.

**BIG BARGAINS**  
TRUNKS, BAGS and  
SUIT CASES  
AT  
**DEVINE'S**  
124 MERRIMACK STREET  
Repairing, etc. Telephone 2150.

**DANDELION**  
TABLETS AND PILLS  
A Miracle as a Blood Purifier  
Say thousands who have used them. A  
positive cure for Rheumatism, Con-  
stipation and Pimples. Best remedy  
for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Effic-  
acious in all cases. Purely vegetable  
and guaranteed under Pure Food and  
Drug Law. Free samples on request.  
To SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL CO., 51  
Franklin Street, New York. 25 cents a  
box at  
MALL & SON CO., 67-69 Merrimack  
Street, Lowell, Mass.

Local and (777) College Street. Butler Ames and Speaker Champ Clark. The vote on the adoption of the resolutions was unanimous and there was much enthusiasm.

In connection with the forwarding of the resolutions and the work of preparing them in proper form for the read the records of the last meeting, Michael J. Markham, Dennis P. Lynch, James Cryan and Joseph Fahy spoke of the great amount of work to be done by the secretary and it was unanimously voted on motion of Mr. Markham that the secretary make out his bill and present the proportionate share for payment to each society. It was explained that no compensation is given to the secretary, the duties of which office grow in importance each year and that a recognition for past services and expenses borne by the secretary should be adopted by the convention.

The secretary was authorized to communicate the action of the convention relative to the communion idea to the pastors of the Catholic churches.

Just before the convention adjourned, Chairman Cosgrove spoke briefly relative to the pleasure it gave him to preside over the deliberations of the convention. He reminded the men of the importance of St. Patrick's day to men and women of Celtic blood and felt that in the near future a celebration of great magnitude would be arranged.

The convention later adjourned until next year.

best collections of Europe will be represented. The Queen of Holland has promised thirty masterpieces, including three by Holbein. J. Pierpont Morgan has promised to contribute his famous collection of XVIII century English miniatures, and the principal English and French collectors will lend the cream of their galleries.

**Medical Examination**  
A striking innovation in the direction of enforced medical examination of women has been suggested by the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women. The proposition is that young Swiss women should undergo a medical examination on the same system as their brothers when entering the army; that the measure should be made compulsory, and that a certificate of health and fitness for marriage should be issued to each young woman who passes the examination.

In a recent report of the society, Swiss women were urged to undergo examination for the sake of themselves and their country. The extremists in the society wish the test to be applied to both men and women, irrespective of army requirements, and made compulsory by law under conditions that govern the granting of life insurance policies. They also seek a law making it compulsory for employers to demand a medical certificate from applicants before hiring them.

**Genius of Napoleon**  
The genius of Napoleon has again been emphasized at the celebration of the centenary of the Association of Sugar Manufacturers of France. The manufacture of beet sugar is entirely due to Napoleon. The possibility of making sugar from beets was first suggested by French agriculturists in 1660; but the idea was not worked upon until 1747.

The real introduction of beet sugar, however, is attributable to the hatred of England, which had so important an influence on the policy of Napoleon. The Emperor's decree of 1810, which forbade the importation of English colonial sugar, deprived France of a product of prime necessity. Napoleon found himself forced to find some substitute. Ample tribute to scientists and bounties to manufacturers, after many failures and much discouragement, resulted in the finding of a beet formula. Napoleon encouraged, both personally and financially, the dawn of industry, and founded schools to teach the process of manufacture. Four imperial factories, producing six million pounds a year, were founded in 1812. There are today 251 large sugar plants in France, employing a total of 35,000 hands and producing annually over 72,000 metric tons.

These facts, brought out at the sugar manufacturers' banquet, were a striking justification, it was pointed out, of the faith of Napoleon, which at the time the beet sugar was first manufactured formed a favorite subject for caricature.

## LOCAL TYPO UNION

### TO ELECT DELEGATES TO TWO CONVENTIONS

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Lowell Typographical union, No. 310, was held yesterday afternoon in the Rhinels building. President Harry Mosley presiding. The monthly and quarterly reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that the membership is increasing and that the union is in a good condition financially.

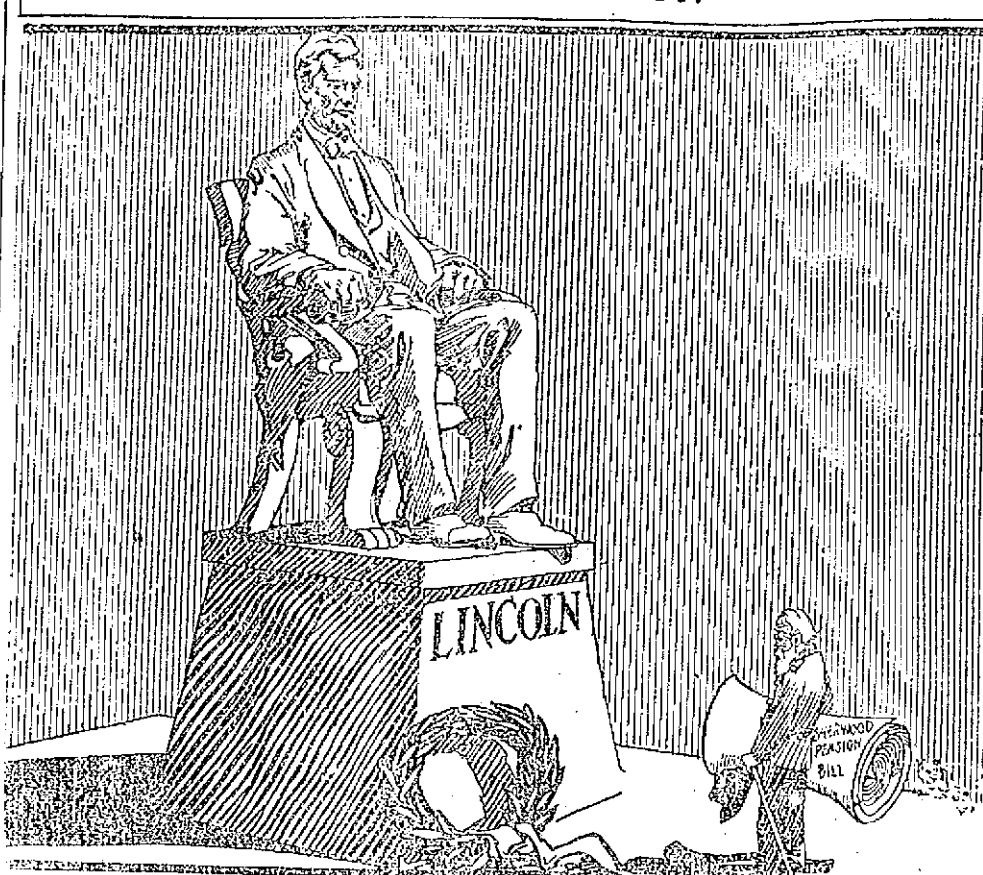
The various candidates for the international offices were voted upon and almost without exception the present international officials were re-elected.

Under the new monetary system which has been adopted by the International Typographical union, the salaries of a member who dies after a continuous membership of five years will receive the sum of \$400. During the meeting it was reported that one of the members who, during the past few years, has given considerable assistance, had made the local organization his beneficiary.

The following members have announced themselves as candidates to the international convention at Cleveland: Fred H. Whitney, John J. Mahoney and Gabriel Audin; while Fred A. Spaul, Cleveland K. Noble and William Pendergast are willing to represent the local at the New England Typographical union convention at Providence. Nominations will be made at the April meeting.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?



## DAMAGE IS \$1000

### Fire Broke Out in House in Billerica

A two story dwelling house on the Boston road in Billerica, owned by George Greenwood and occupied by William Hutchins on one side and William Hutchins on the other, was damaged by fire Saturday night. At one time it looked as though the building was doomed but the firemen assisted by neighbors worked hard and extinguished the flames.

The fire started in the upper portion of that side of the house occupied by William Hutchins where a water pipe was being thawed out. The flames spread rapidly and when the fire department arrived on the scene the blaze had made considerable headway.

The damage is estimated at \$1000.

## LINCOLN'S LIFE

### PROVED POVERTY NO BARRIER TO SUCCESS SAYS REV. MR. HOOK

At St. Paul's M. E. church, Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. Hiram W. Hook, said that Abraham Lincoln and his message were better known to Americans and Greeks than to Americans. The minister dwelt upon that portion of Lincoln's life which offered lessons on temperance and political honesty.

Lincoln's lesson for politicians, he said, was that political honesty was possible and desirable under all circumstances. His own political life indicated his unswerving probity. The political life of today should take the lesson from Lincoln that graft and dishonesty in politics are wrong and that intemperance is wrong. His message to Lowell and to all cities was unmistakable.

"Lincoln's life," said Mr. Hook, "proved that poverty is no barrier to progress and advancement no reason for failure and obscurity. Lincoln's message is better known to the poor Italian walking our streets and to the Greeks and other foreigners flocking to our land than it is to the American boys of Lowell and other cities. If these foreigners now so numerous here and becoming more and more numerous, learn this lesson only so far as it teaches them that anyone may rise from poverty, and fail to learn the lessons of morality and political honesty, then our foreign peoples become a menace and the city will be in the hands of foreigners no better than Egypt. They will govern our city and our land and we shall be carrying their water and having their word. They must learn the lesson contained in Lincoln's words:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what I light I have."

I must stand with anyone that stands right and stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

## ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Sick Headache, Bileous Stomach, Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

Turn the rheasels out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach, remove the sour, indigestible and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

## TO BOOM ROOSEVELT

### Conference Was Held at Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Eight governors and delegates from 25 states met here Saturday and in an informal conference organized a permanent committee to push the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the republican nomination for president.

The governors addressed a letter to Col. Roosevelt in which they explained the purpose of the meeting and asked him to let it be known that if the people demand he accept the nomination and the demand would not be unheeded by him.

The meeting was without disagreement and the resolutions adopted declared that "all are agreed Theodore Roosevelt is the one man who can at this time unite all elements of the party and attract large numbers of independent voters."

The resolutions further favor an expression of the people's choice for president by direct vote for a candidate in each state and appeal to all agreeing with that sentiment to join the movement.

They concluded with a protest against the use of organized political machinery based on patronage, to deprive the people of any voice as to their real choice.

On roll-call the delegates from the different states told of work already done toward promoting the ex-president's candidacy. Several reported complete organizations.

Gov. Hadley of Missouri, Gov. Osborn of Michigan and Ex-Gov. Fort of New Jersey described plans of campaign nearly completed.

## CATHEDRAL CHOIR

### Presented Desk Set to the Cardinal

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—At the close of the solemn high mass celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday morning, 100 or more members of the choir, headed by Pio De Luca, the director, gathered in one of the parlors of the rectory and met the cardinal.

Matthew T. Birmingham told of the appreciation they had for their director, Pio De Luca, and concluded by presenting the cardinal in the name of the choir a silver desk set.

The set consists of 10 pieces, with the cardinal's name on the paper tray and his initials on the smaller pieces.

The cardinal thanked the choir for its kindly expressions of regard, and said that he was glad to learn that its members appreciated the work of Pio De Luca.

Miss Ellen A. McLaughlin, soprano soloist of the church, read two verses of a poem she had written, and which was expressed on parchment. It was presented to the cardinal.

## QUININE DOESN'T CURE BAD COLDS

### How to End a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dizziness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any drugist in the world can supply.

# The Bon Marche

## Monday Evening Sale

FROM 6 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

**CHILDREN'S RUBBERS (Shoe Dept.)** ..... 10c  
Children's Rubbers, different shapes and patterns, sizes mostly 7 and 8. Regular price 35c pair. Monday Evening Price 10c

**SHELL HAIR PINS** ..... 13c Dozen  
Different Style Hair Pins, in shell and amber. All sizes, boxed or on cards. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 13c Dozen

**TOOTH POWDER (Toilet Goods Dept.)** ..... 10c  
Pasture's Tooth Powder, large size can. Regular price 15c. Monday Evening Price 10c

**WHITE TAPE (Notion Dept.)** ..... 7c Roll  
24-yard pieces of White Tape. Regular price 10c piece. Monday Evening Price 7c Roll

**WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS** ..... 3 for 25c  
All Linen, Hemstitched. Regular price 12 1/2c each. Monday Evening Price 3 for 25c

**WOMEN'S KID GLOVES** ..... 69c  
Women's Street Gloves, one-button, cut-seam, spearback style, white only. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Sale 69c Pair

**VELVET WRIST BAGS (Near Elevator)** ..... \$1.00  
Black Velvet Wrist Bags, gun metal and fancy silver frames, long cord handles. Regular price \$1.50. Monday Evening Price \$1.00

**ROMAN STRIPE PILLOW COVERS (Art Dept.)** ..... 15c  
Fancy Pillow Covers, Roman stripe, all ready for use. Regular price 19c. Monday Evening Price 15c

**MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS** ..... 19c  
(Men's Dept., Kirk St. Entrance)  
Men's Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, slightly soiled, in white and ecru only. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 19c each

**MEN'S EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES** ..... \$1.09  
(Men's Dept., Kirk St. Entrance)  
Small lot (six only) of Men's Bath Robes, in tan and blue. Regular price \$2.50. Monday Evening Price \$1.09

**SATIN MESSALINE** ..... 35c YARD  
10-inch Satin Messaline in the following shades only: Ciel, Turquoise, Salmon, Reseda, Tau, Maize, Raspberry, Copen, Old Rose, King Blue, Lavender and White. Regular prices 50c and 59c yard. Monday Evening Price 35c Yard

**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS** ..... 69c  
Medium weight, white, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, ankle and knee pants. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price 69c

**Outsides of Above** ..... 79c  
Monday Evening Price 69c

**CHILDREN'S COATS (Second Floor)** ..... \$1.49  
Children's Winter Coats, in garnet, brown and green, plaid back material and plaid trimming on collar and cuffs. Regular prices \$2.00 to \$3.00. Monday Evening Price \$1.49

**CHILDREN'S SWEATERS (Second Floor)** ..... 50c  
Children's Sweaters in plain gray, white and combination of white and red or gray and red. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Some slightly soiled. Regular prices 75c to \$1.25. Monday Evening Price 50c

**SCRIM CURTAINS** ..... 98c Pair  
250 pairs High-Grade Scrim Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, 40 inches wide, assorted patterns. Regular prices \$1.49 to \$1.98. Monday Evening Price 98c Pair

**TORCHON LACE** ..... 2c Yard  
Torchon Lace, edge and insertion. Regular price 5c yard. Monday Evening Price 2c Yard

**WASH BOARDS (Basement)** ..... 19c  
Selected Wood Wash Boards, zinc covered. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 19c

**BLAZE IN A CHAPEL**

**150 Sunday School Children Got Out in Safety**

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—One hundred and fifty Sunday school children were marched out without panic and in safety, while thin streaks of smoke were coming through the door, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning when a fire threatened to consume St. Mark's chapel and spread to nearby houses on Columbia road, Dorchester.

The fire necessitated two alarms, the last closely following the first. Damage of about \$2500 was done to the chapel which was erected two years ago at a cost of \$15,000.

Fulton S. Bell, the superintendent of the Sunday school, was responsible for the saving of the large hall quickly and quietly without a panic among the children, who knew nothing of the fire until they were outside.

At the time it started a class of 10 boys were assembled directly over the furnace. Harry Lane, the oldest of the 10, saw the smoke coming up through the floor and the other boys were told to vacate. No ring in the alarm while another informed the Rev. F. D. Hudling, rector of the church. News of the fire had been quietly broken to Mr. Bell also.

Mr. Hudling thought of the family in the rear of the church and he rushed to the Davis flat. Mrs. Davis quickly wrapped her children in warm clothing and vacated just as the blaze had begun to eat its way into her apartments. At the time the flames broke out Sunday school had been in session about five minutes. The flames worked rapidly up through the wooden structure. The last of the children were just leaving the door as the fire found its way into the large hall.

The building is located in the rear of the church office and but a few feet separate it on all sides from the parish house and other residences. In the upper part is a large chapel, while the lower part was used for entertaining, basketball and other indoor sports.

The cause of the fire was an ever-heated furnace. This is located in a little ell in the rear part of the building, which also adjoins the basement occupied by the Junior, C. S. Davis and



# INTERESTING BOOK

## Historical Geography Published in Boston Over a Century Ago

In 1804 there was published in Boston an historical geography of the world, the author being Jedidiah Morse, A. A. S. The volume, dedicated "To the young masters and misses throughout the United States, with the warmest wishes for their early improvement in everything that should make them truly happy," has found its way to this office.

While the book, which is of 432 closely printed pages, with no illustrations, describes the countries of all the world "from the creation to the present time," it will confine our comments to that territory embraced within the Atlantic states of our country and remark on the interesting and curious facts which are to be read in his instructive and conscientiously written little volume.

After speaking about the Indians, whom he believed to be migrated from Northern Asia, the author describes in an interesting manner their natural rivals, the animals of North America. In the printed list of these he found the names of the bison, grizzly bear, moose and caribou. What a contrast to the deer, which is so difficult to secure for as far as we are able to learn, they have not frequented the forests of this country for many a day. However, one familiar name does appear in the list, that of our old and esteemed friend, the skunk. This "midnight son," who, according to the geography, was first seen by young children in 1804 and is at present, was even then "furnished with organs for secreting and retaining a liquor, volatile and field beyond anything known and which he has the power of emitting when necessary for defense." In these early times the skunk was not so common as it is now, "now it glides through only meadows. Shades of Ben Franklin, to first 'progressive' and conservative! Ben would turn over in his grave were he to become aware of the enormous waste of natural resources by the people of this A. S. Postage, however, the devastation of the forests was due to grazing in the national senate, for, if we believe half a read, that august body hatched very piece of devilry of which this country has been the victim since the time of the Pilgrims. In 1801, snakes were so plentiful about the city that, in seeking to discover the cause, we cannot help but conjecturing that they swam over from the 'old world' at the time of their expulsion by St. Patrick. No less than forty varieties Mr. Morse knew to have been seen and while he knew little of the habits of the pestiferous reptile, we cannot account for his having seen such a large number and, more remarkable, having seen a two-headed snake. It looks as if the learned professor is trying to outdo one over on the credulous reader. In his description of life in New England the author states that one of the residents of this section lived the age of 89 and that the distribution of wealth here was unusually equal.

But it is not difficult to discern the use of New England's universal prosperity in 1800, for, according to Mr. Morse, it was a country "formed by nature to be inhabited by a fairly race of free, independent republicans." Here is the cause. No democracy, no free silver, no free trade, no free anything but free republicanism, as they were "independent" republicans.

Means they must of course been "progressive" republicans, and as that party has recently been re-born at that is now necessary for an equal distribution of wealth to place an "independent," or, what is the same, "progressive" republican in the White House. Therefore vote for Mr. La Follette and down the trusts and live to the green old age of eighty and have.

While gradually lengthening into that venerable period as much money to show in on a Saturday night as every other citizen, he is a fairly old republican or a tough old democrat.

Thirty thousand newspapers, so our authority states, were circulated through these New England states each and every week. Whether the newspapers of these journals were augmented by colored supplements, magazines with girls' heads on their covers, art pictures, cook, solo and beauty pamphlets is not stated, but it is likely that they were not, for the male readers of these days had not the time to fritter away on the colored "puffs" magazines or art pictures, while the feminine readers in those good old days, disclaimed the services of a cook book, possessed too much native vivacity to bother about reading a job book, and as for a beauty book, she, if we are to believe our grandfathers, every girl with not an exception was in those distant times not used looking but, forsooth, handsome. Enough. Let time turn back her hands.

Dartmouth college, Lowell's favorite seat of learning, had on its rolls in 1804 the name of several students who were Indians. This fact Mr. Morse records as most remarkable, but were that gentleman to come to earth again and revisit Hanover on a night of a keenly contested football victory and were he to mingle with the students in their various celebrations he might surmise that all the Dartmouth students were Indians.

Strange as it may seem, nothing is said of New Hampshire's principal industry, the so-called of summer boarders. Maine, which was a district of Massachusetts in 1804, consumed its normal quantity of rum, whiskey, beer, ale, brandy, gin, Manhattan cocktail, T. & J. G. R., etc., etc., blissfully unconscious of its impending fate. According to the geography, "boys and the spontaneous growth of Maine." During these days, however, this old friend, of some of us, is distinctly on the outs with the good folks in Maine and, disgusted with its treatment by the citizens of the Pine Tree state, has emigrated to Germany.

Boston, which in 1804 contained as many as 24,000 inhabitants, was blessed with a population who, according to the geography at least, were distinguished for "sober industry, universal respectability" which "it is hoped may become more extensive throughout the Union and form the national character of Americans." It is needless to state what city was the home of Mr. Morse. One reason, no doubt, why the good people of Boston possessed such an exemplary character was the presence in the city of but one theatre. It does not state whether this was a burlesque or a moving picture house. The theatrical business, one which is greatly dependent on a plentiful income by all citizens, must have been a rather unpromising field in 1804 for the salaries in Boston were not any too remarkable that in all probability the

high, that of the head master of the Boston Latin school, for instance, being \$556.26 2-3 per annum. The city of Boston and other communities throughout the state boasted, too, of having 158 stills in active operation with an output which reached the high water mark, or, more appropriate, high whiskey mark of 1,200,000 gallons. At this, no doubt, was used in the trade with the Indians.

Our own beloved city, of Lowell, did not at that time beautify the banks of the Merrimack; to be plain, it did not exist. At least, the geography makes no mention of it. The bustling metropolis of Lowell, however, succeeded in insinuating their names into this famous book through being connected by a bridge which "was ingeniously constructed at Pentucket falls."

Connecticut's population consisted chiefly of these horny handed sons of toil called farmers. On reading this chapter devoted to this state it is to be inferred that woman suffrage was not at all popular in Connecticut for the ease with which a comfortable subsistence is obtained, induces the farmer to marry young. Here is another passage of interest: "The work of the farmer makes him strong and healthy. He toils cheerfully through the day with a glad heart—and at night retires to rest and his sleep is sweet. Such circumstances as these, have greatly contributed to the amazing increase of inhabitants in this state." Mr. Roosevelt is again vindicated.

The Nutmeg state, was the place where Diogenes, had he still been living, should have journeyed in his search for an honest man because he would have found not only many honest men but, wonder of wonders, honest politicians. Read the following excerpt and then marvel. "That same business of electioneering, which is so calculated to introduce wicked and designing men into office, is yet but little known in Connecticut. A man who wishes to be chosen to office acts wisely for that and when he keeps his desires to himself." During the succeeding generation the character of the citizens of this state must have undergone a remarkable transformation, for, as you know, it was during this period that the famous, or infamous nutmegs were palmed off on the unsuspecting themselves of the country. These nutmegs, the store goes, were made of wood. Such is the degeneration that, beginning in even those days, is slowly eating into the moral vitals of the people of the U. S. A. and is compelling them to call into question the virtues of such a generation. Read the following extract, sharp as Dr. Wiley, the state food expert. An unsavory odor, so we read, was attached to the locality about Weathersfield, Conn. On reading further we learned that the town was known all over the state through the medium of its principal product, nutmegs. On reading still further in the history of this state we met, on second thought, retract our statement as to the great number of honest men residing there. This is imperative, we having discovered a line stating that there were located in Connecticut "a numerous body of impostors." Nothing, it has been said and perhaps truly, is now in this world. These days the magazines are teeming with articles on "Back to the Farm." (Glance at the following: "Some have believed, and with reason, that the foundation for academic education is to be laid in the soil. It is to be laid in the plough. If men of liberal education would return to the farm and use their knowledge in improving agriculture there could not be too many men of learning in the state; but this is too seldom the case.")

On account of the removal of several pages from the geography, the faults and virtues of the residents of New York cannot be ascertained. This mutilation of the venerable volume is excusing for the reason that, figuratively speaking, we designed using the hammer and compass the character of the inhabitants of the gay town on the banks of the North river, so we can only indulge in the caustic remark that in all probability the

afterward pages were removed by some conscientious reader for expurgatory reasons.

New Jersey, if we are to judge from the author's short description of it, was as dead in 1804 as it is in 1912. Nothing, either, is said touching on the subject of that state's most famous inhabitants, the Jersey's "steekers."

Among the public buildings that interested Philadelphia with a metropolitan aspect were a theatre, a jail and a market. In the list of societies, taken located in Philadelphia, a typographical error appears which is so manifest that it is surprising that it escaped the eagle eye of the proof-reader; peace be to that departed one's ashes. The line runs: "A society for the protection of Irish immigrants." Now, who ever heard of any Irishman depending on another man for protection. Preposterous. Societies and associations, in fact, seemed to flourish in Philadelphia but though the list was a long one nowhere was mention made of the orders of Owls, Eagles, Moose, Elks or any other of those organizations, which, to hazard a guess from their peculiar titles, are devoted to the advancement and study of ornithology and mammalogy.

Virginia, the most thickly populated of any of the states in 1804, was a section devoted principally to tobacco farming. The author's account of the Virginia people in that state is not very detailed, although there was one passage of some interest, one stating that "The Virginians who are rich are, in general, sensible, polite and hospitable and of an independent spirit. The poor are ignorant and abject; and all are of an inquisitive turn of mind."

## ANNUAL REUNION

### Of the Olney Chemical Alumni

The members of the Olney Chemical alumni of the Lowell Textile school held their second annual winter reunion at the Textile school Saturday evening. A banquet was served and following the repast a business meeting was held.

The election of officers took place with the following results: Hugh Christman of Methuen, president; James Spurr of Lawrence, vice president; H. Stewart Redman of Lowell, secretary and treasurer; Harry Buckley of Methuen a member of the board of control for four years.

It was voted by the alumni to offer a prize each year to the graduating student considered most worthy by the principal and the professor of chemistry. This prize is to be known as the O. C. A. prize and to be controlled by the following committee: Peter O'Neill, Lawrence; Foster G. Heaton of Lowell, H. Stewart Redman of Lowell.

The business being completed, the members were entertained by speeches from Charles H. Eames, principal of the school; Louis A. Olney, professor of chemistry and Allan A. Claffin of the Avery Chemical Co. of Boston.

Mr. Eames spoke of the school, its work, its growth, its product and its growing reputation.

Prof. Olney spoke of the necessity of the members to acquaint themselves with general topics of the day as well as technicalities of their own work in order to be of greater value to their employers and the world at large.

Allan A. Claffin also gave an interesting talk on modern problems that are met in the mills.

There were present, Mr. Claffin, Mr. Eames and Mr. Olney as invited guests; Mr. Stepper, Mr. Moffatt, Dr. Smith and Mr. Benner, assistant instructor of chemistry, and following members, Mr. Christman, Mr. Spurr, Mr. Buckley of Methuen; Mr. Hardman, Mr. Spurr, Mr. O'Neill of Lawrence; Mr. Tongue of New York, Mr. Bastow of Nashua, Mr. Kidd of Boston, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Hebert, Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Evers, Mr. Heaton and Mr. Redman of Lowell.

## DRACUT DEMOCRATS

### Announce List of Candidates for Offices

The Dracut democratic town committee held an important meeting at McManis's gardens yesterday afternoon and announced the following list of candidates for the respective offices to be voted upon at the coming meeting: Town clerk, John W. Brennan; town treasurer, James J. McManis; selectmen, John E. Burke, Alfred E. Hamer, Patrick Keegan, Bernard Maguire, assessor, Nicholas Galacher, John J. Laffey; tree warden, Thomas F. Carriek; constable and collector of taxes, George St. Legere; road commissioners, George W. Ducey, Henry Hamer, Francis Kieran; school committee, H. Francis Kieran; school janitor, J. Morrow, Charles Jones, William J. Keefe; library trustees, Della Briscoe, Patrick Cassidy; cemetery commissioner, J. Edwin Kennedy.

After some discussion on the mode of transportation to the caucus, which will be held on Wednesday night at Navy Yard, it was decided to have special cars from Collingsville and Keeneville. A special car will leave Collingsville at 7:15 and one from Keeneville at 7:30.

After unanimously endorsing James W. Mozley for moderator on town meeting day, the meeting was adjourned to convene at Collingsville next Sunday afternoon.

## AN UNKNOWN MAN

### Killed by Train at South Littleton

An unknown man was killed by a train near Harmony Grove, South Littleton Saturday. The man was of medium size, wore light trousers and a heavy dark blue coat and high over shoes. The body was so covered with ice and blood that it was impossible to describe the man accurately. Undertaker Davis has taken charge of the body and it was placed in the selectmen's room awaiting identification.

## Cut Flowers

and floral designs for all occasions, at reasonable prices. We grow them and they are always fresh and reliable.

McManmon, Florist

6 PRISCOTT STREET

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Beginning Today---Our Usual

## February Sale of Linens

Augmented by a Purchase of Fine Irish Small Linens

### FANCY ODD LINENS AND "BLEACHERS' DAMAGES"

About \$3000 worth of FANCY and PRACTICAL HOUSEHOLD LINENS consisting of TABLE COVERS in all grades, such as Cluny lace and with hand embroidery, Hemstitched, Scalloped or Plain. SCARFS and TABLE TOPS in all sizes, widths and lengths. DOYLIES, round or square, from 6 to 24 inches. TABLE DAMASKS of "Bleachers' Damages" and regular goods, specially marked for this sale. And ODD NAPKINS at about half price. The biggest, best and cheapest lot we ever offered.

#### ODD PIECES FANCY LINEN

One Lot LINEN and UNION DOYLIES, sizes 6 to 12 inches, embroidered, scalloped and lace trimmed. The cheapest would be good value at 19c. Sale Price, Only 10c Each

One Lot 20 and 24-inch COVERS, every thread pure linen, plain, scalloped and drawn work, and some eyelet work, sell regularly at 50c. Sale Price, Only 25c Each

One Lot, all sizes, from 24 to 36 inches, pure linen, hand embroidered, and some with Cluny lace insertion and trimming, regular value \$1.00. Sale Price, Only 49c Each

17 Pieces Heavy Round-Thread Art Linen, Cluny lace trimming and hand embroidered, size 36 inches square, regular \$4.50. Sale Price, Only \$2.25 Each

28 Pieces similar to the above 34-inch size, and a larger variety of designs to select from. Regular \$7.50. Sale Price, Only \$4.25 Each

The balance amounting to about 100 pieces in all, sizes 63x63 and 72x72, round or square cloths, marked at Less Than Half Price

One Lot STAMPED TOWELS, individual size, pure linen hue, fine quality, very choice designs and monogram spaces, goods that sell everywhere for 50c. Sale Price, 25c Each

Another Lot, sizes 24x12, worth 75c. Sale Price, 39c Each

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS and NAPKINS, 20 pieces, all pure linen, 70 inches wide, very heavy and good designs. Regular price 60c. Sale Price, Only 49c Yard

10 Pieces "Bleachers' Damages" FINE SCOTCH TABLE LINEN, the imperfections are slight and mostly near the selvedge, 72 inches wide, worth \$1.00. Sale Price, Only 79c Yard

Another Lot "Bleachers' Damages," in better grades, worth \$1.39 to \$1.50 per yard. Sale Price, Only 98c Yard

About 300 PATTERN CLOTHS, "Bleachers' Damages," in sizes to fit any table, marked at About One-Half the Regular Value.

(Every item marked "Bleachers' Damages" will be carefully examined and the imperfections pointed out before our customers decide.)

One Lot ODD NAPKINS, sizes 20 and 22 inches, would sell by the dozen at \$2.25. Sale Price, Only 12 1-2c Each

One Lot EXTRA HEAVY NAPKINS, size 22 inches, mostly double damask, worth \$3.00 dozen. Sale Price, 15c Each

15 Hand Embroidered IRISH LINEN BEDSPREADS, at About Half Price

Our entire Linen and Sheet and Pillow Case Departments will be devoted to this sale, and our customers will find better values than offered by us any previous February.

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

## Ladies' Winter Suits at Less Than Wholesale Prices

WE HAVE MADE THREE LOTS OF OUR WINTER SUITS AND MARKED THEM AS FOLLOWS:

LOT NO. 1 AT \$7.50—  
42 SUITS, colors black, navy, brown and gray. Actually reduced from \$18.50.

LOT NO. 2 AT \$10.00—  
50 SUITS, colors black, navy, gray. Actually reduced from \$25.00.

LOT NO. 3 AT \$15.00—  
16 SAMPLE SUITS, colors black and navy. Actually reduced from \$35.00 and \$40.00.

## \$5.00 and \$7.50 COAT SALE

About 60 WINTER COATS, Misses' and Ladies' Sizes, plain colors and mixtures, actually reduced from \$18.50 and \$25.00. Also a Few REVERSIBLE COATS.

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

## AFTER STOCK TAKING SALE

This morning, we placed on sale in our RUG and DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, at sacrifice prices, in order to make room for the incoming of new merchandise, a number of small lots of RUGS and CURTAINS at the following sacrifice prices:—

75c RUPIED MUSLIN CURTAINS, five tuks. 49c Pair

89c FLAT MUSLIN CURTAINS, with lace edge and insertion 53c Pair

1.50 NEW SCRM CURTAINS in white and drab. 98c Pair

2.00 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 20 styles 1.50 Pair

2.75 AXMINSTER RUG, 27x60, to close. 1.49 Each

1.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 36x72, to close. 2.98 Each

1.75 ALL WOOL SCOTCH RUG, 6x9 feet, to close. 5.00 Each

25.00 AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 feet, mis-match. 12.98 Each

15.00 TAPESTRY RUG, 9x12 feet, 8 wire weave. 10.00 Each

13.00 TAPESTRY RUG, 8 1-4x10 1-2 feet, 8 wire weave. 9.00 Each

EAST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

## BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPT.

## Extra Good Values This Coming Week

40-INCH BLEACHED COTTON—2000 Yards of Good Bleached Cotton, 40 inches wide, for Sheets and Pillow Cases, full pieces, worth 12 1-2c yard. AT 8c YARD

BATES GINGHAM—Remnants Bates Gingham, best quality, in stripes, checks and large plaid, all new spring patterns. 12 1-2c value on the piece. AT 10c YARD

YARD-WIDE PERCALE—Just opened, a new lot of Fine Percale Remnants in light and dark, full yard wide. 10c value. AT 8c YARD

LEXEL SUITING—Now on sale, a new lot of these fine Twill Suitings, in large variety of stripes, light and dark colors, 12 1-2c value. On the piece. AT 10c YARD

BROWN COTTON—Two bales of full yard wide Unbleached Cotton, good and heavy quality, in large remnants, 6 1-2c value. AT 4c YARD

SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENING—In our Underpinned Men's Furnishing Department, Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, corn and silver gray, regular 50c value. FOR THIS EVENING, 25c EACH

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, ANNUAL FEBRUARY MOVEMENT OF MEN'S SHIRTS, 175 DOZEN. REGULAR PRICE \$1.00. ONLY. 69c EACH; 3 FOR \$2.00.

EAST SECTION

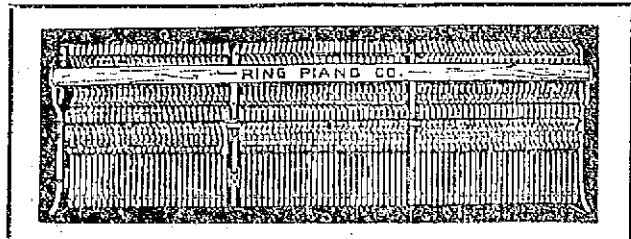
LEFT AISLE

## CAN YOU TELL

How Many Parts There Are in This

## Ring Piano Action?

IT'S FREE  
COSTS  
NOTHING  
TO TRY



ENTER  
NOW  
IT'S FREE

This action contains not more than 8000, nor less than 1500 parts or pieces; it is used in one of our pianos. To the person sending us the correct number of parts or pieces contained in this Ring Piano Action, will be given FREE a BEAUTIFUL GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, GUARANTEED. To those whose answers are nearest correct, will be given FREE in the order named

#### THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PRIZES

- |                       |                            |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—DIAMOND RING        | 7-9-PIECE JAPANESE TEA SET |
| 2—GOLD WATCH          | 8—STRING OF GOLD BEADS     |
| 3—SILVER TEA SET      | 9—MANDOLIN (Fancy Inlaid)  |
| 4—PEARL OPERA GLASSES | 10—EASTMAN CAMERA          |
| 5—VIOLIN              | 11—LITZER                  |
| 6—MAHOGANY CLOCK      | 12—LEATHER MUSIC ROLL      |

In case of a tie between contestants the value of prizes tied for will be equally divided among those tying. In our window exposed to full view will be found a beautiful RING PIANO with this action set in same.

#### CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Write plainly on coupon below, or one similar, the number of parts or pieces that you think the action contains, together with your name and address, and send or bring it to us. No more than one name to be submitted by the same person nor by more than one member of a family. All persons may enter this contest excepting those owning or having an upright piano in their home, or living outside of the New England states, or who are connected with the piano trade. To the person sending in the correct number of parts or pieces contained in this action will be given FREE a beautiful diamond ring, as stated above. The other prizes to be awarded in order of merit as named.

### How Prizes Are Awarded

The exact number of parts have already been determined and are properly sealed and placed in our safe and at end of contest, upon opening same, contestants will be notified promptly as possible by mail.

CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 19

RUSH ANSWER TODAY

RING PIANO CO.

110 Merrimack St.  
LOWELL, MASS.

#### COUPON

Number of parts or pieces in Ring Piano Action is

Contestant's Name

Street

City

State

# LEROY M. TURNER

Former Milk Inspector  
Passed Away

Leroy M. Turner, aged 55 years and seven months, a former inspector of milk and vinegar of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 17 Elmwood avenue, after an illness of about eight months.

Deceased was born in Lowell in 1855 and at the age of 16 years entered the drug business for Chilton & Hovey. Later he went to Salem, where he worked for a pharmacist for a time. Then he returned to Lowell and entered a partnership with Frank C. Goodale at the corner of Jackson and Central streets. A few years later and he dissolved the partnership to enter the store on the opposite corner of the street, now owned by Fred Howard. He sold this to Mr. Howard a few years later and entered the employ of the C. E. Hood company, as chemist. In 1905 Mayor Barnham appointed Mr. Turner inspector of milk and vinegar and in the succeeding year he was reappointed by Mayor Brown. A business offer during the early part of the year caused Mr. Turner to resign and he took a position with the DeLong-Southern company of Boston, importers of sardines, etc.

He went to Norway, making his headquarters in Bergen, and stayed there some eight months. About a year ago he returned to this country and to Lowell and habited somewhere in real estate. In May last, without any indication of a heart trouble, he was suddenly stricken, the diagnosis showing a serious valvular affection. From that time he had grown steadily worse and almost from the first had known that there was no such thing as recovery for him.

Mr. Turner was a member of William North lodge, A. O. U. W., and Lowell lodge, Royal Arcanum, and Lowell lodge, No. 22, A. O. U. W. He is survived by a wife.

## BANKRUPT STOCK

OF FURNITURE BOUGHT BY A. E. O'HARE & CO.

A. E. O'Hare & Co., the Merrimack Square Furniture dealers, received word this morning that their offer for the Huls Furniture Co's stock at Gloucester, Mass., had been accepted. Mr. O'Hare left immediately for the center to take possession. They will remove the entire stock to Lowell in a few days and you may expect furniture bargains by the carload. Don't buy any household goods till this stock arrives. They are a big bargain. They will be able to sell furniture for less than dealers' pay for it and still make a profit.

## Attractive New Waists

### MESSALINE WAISTS

In black and navy, and new suit shades, face yoke with revers, new set-in three-quarter sleeve, with lace undersleeve ..... \$2.97

Tailored Models in messaline, Gibson style, new sleeve, jaunty side frill, very smart, \$3.50

Messaline waists in the wanted colors, long and short sleeves, pointed yoke of net, effectively braided; good value for \$2.98. Special \$1.97 price

Lingerie Blouses in new styles; one model has broad panel of hampburg in front and running down kimona sleeves, which are finished with broad plaited frills of lace; imitation Irish lace yoke. Another model has front of all-over hampburg, lace medallions inserted. The price of these dainty new style blouses should be more than \$1.97

### STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

Models of early spring which women of taste will find difficult to resist. They are washable; come in blue, black, lavender, green stripes and plain white, with French turn-over collar and soft cuffs. Specially priced.... \$2.97

We have four handsome Velvet Waists, in large sizes, navy and black, chemisette of heavy white lace, formerly priced up to \$6.75. Reduced \$3.97 to

THE  
White Store  
116 Merrimack St.

# THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Mr. Lockhart  
Sends a  
Message



I will be at The Gilbride Co. Store Friday, Feb. 16th, with the greatest lot of Mill-End Bargains I have ever put into a sale.

C. A. Lockhart

## Today We Start Preparations for the Biggest Mill-End Sale We Ever Held

WE ARE NEVER ASHAMED OR AFRAID TO INVITE EVERYBODY TO THIS SALE. IT IS SO MUCH GREATER THAN THE GREATEST, BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTER THAN THE BRIGHTEST—THAT EVERY ONE STANDS IN AWE OF IT. ALL OF OUR EFFORTS THE NEXT FOUR DAYS WILL BE CONCENTRATED IN GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING DAY OF THE SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. MORE LATER. WE WILL REQUIRE 50 EXTRA EXPERIENCED SALESPeOPLE—MEN AND WOMEN. APPLY TODAY AND TOMORROW.

## LINCOLN A LEADER

Not Only of Yesterday But Today,  
Says Rev. Mr. Carlyon

At the Centralville Methodist church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. James T. Carlyon, spoke on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. The preacher had for his sermon subject "The Cause of Liberty." In part he said: "There are two methods of honoring a man like Lincoln. One is to hold him up before our young people as an example of a man who had been ideal, and who dared to hold himself true to them, even though it meant the loss of his life, as a man who truly represented all that is noble and great in American manhood."

"Then there is a second way to honor him. We all remember that he was a martyr to an assassin's bullet, that he left his work unfinished. Ought we not to honor him more truly by carrying out those principles today for which he stood, by helping in the accomplishment of that work for which he gave his life?"

"Abraham Lincoln is not only the

stronger and more prosperous trade by cooperation with one another.

"But we must remember that Lincoln gave his life that we might have the slave emancipated and that the Union might be preserved, that this country might no longer be part slave and part free, that there might be one Union among the several states."

"Through force of arms he made the South remember that the Union must be preserved, that the future prosperity and welfare of our country depended on it."

"We realize that we have a problem in the negro of today. At the close of the war, the Southerners were sent back to their homes with their luggage and arms, to begin life all over again. We all know something of the horrors of the reconstruction, of their land made desolate by war, their homes destroyed, their land barren and without the necessary implements for its cultivation; their whole social and commercial life dead, and the land groined by carpet-baggers. The whites certainly had a hard time of it."

"The black man had a hard time of it, too. We had given him freedom, but we had not made him free, for no man is free until he has the education and the spirit to take care of himself. They were like a lot of children freed from all restraint. They said, 'We are free and no longer shall we do the hard or the menial work, but we shall now stand around and give orders.' That was their idea of freedom, to be born and not to labor. They pushed the white people off the sidewalks into the gutter, just because they were free and because when they were slaves they had been compelled to walk behind their masters or in the gutters. But then, as every one of us people has had to learn, soon found that the price of happiness is labor, and that the price of freedom is intelligence."

Spoke on Dickens  
At the Highland Congregational church Sunday afternoon the pastor, Rev. A. F. Daniels, spoke on Charles Dickens, the great English novelist whose centennial birthday anniversary was observed last week, by English speaking people the world over.

"The popularity of Dickens," said Mr. Daniels, "does not rest simply on the fact that he was a man of marvelous genius. There is a providence in it all, which ought to receive the fullest recognition. 'When Dickens' work was going forth and meeting the eyes of the public when there was peculiar opportunity for a man of his genius to receive recognition. The conspicuous men of letters of the early part of the 19th century had done their work. The great literary lights of the Victorian age had not yet come to their own; they were only setting ready for the golden age of literature, which followed. Especially was that true of the realm of fiction, and that that waiting place Dickens came with his writings. He flashed out into a perfect radiance of glorious light almost in an instant. I believe that God wanted to reward a man with a great gift who faithfully used that gift, but because Dickens was a great spiritual and moral force in an age that saw the need of him, and God sent him into the world to do His work."

Briefly sketching the childhood of Dickens, the speaker said that the hardships of his early life trained him for his special work. "His experience in the blacking factory was one of the bitterest and most trying experiences that ever came to a human life; but who can question that out of that cup of bitterness there was absorbed into his soul that sympathy with the unfortunate and the down-trodden and the neglected, which ever after prevailed in him, above anything that might have come to him through his general observation and the natural goodness of his own heart; so that he could not keep silent, but must speak for the unfortunate and the unhappy."

"Dickens' age was in many ways a very sad age. He says that not only was the nation under the scourge of poverty, but poverty was everywhere present, but he says there was not one man in a thousand that he would if brought home to them, they would

not believe it even.

"It seems to me that it is healthy for us to get the Dickens conception of the low state in his age, the terrible prevalence of poverty and the lot of the toilers, and to compare it with our age. We sometimes think that our age is a dark period; but today there are hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands in England and America, and in every Christian land, who care, and they are searching into the dark corners that light may come in. Men of wealth are leaving great sums of money, like the Sage foundation, that may be used through the passing years to investigate, to suggest, and to push means for alleviation. Perhaps our age is dark, but it has in it what Dickens' age did not have, and which it was his mission to put into it—somebody who cared, somebody who believed in somebody who would do something to try to help it."

Quoting Carlyle's judgment of Dickens—"every inch of him an honest man," the speaker said, "Carlyle has never been too free with his praise and if that is his judgment of the man, there must be character there, which is character indeed."

Referring to his religious life, Mr. Daniels said: "The quality of the man's sympathies, the type of the man's character, grew out of a truly Christian faith. He used upon his own boys the habit of daily prayer as a something never to be neglected. He said the New Testament was the best book that ever had been in the world or ever would be in the world, and whenever one of

his boys went out from the family bedside, he put into his hands a copy of the New Testament. He believed in a practical public worship. He held up to merciless ridicule those who in his taken and unworthy ways tried to set up the gospel of Christ; but back of it all, it was the real religion of Jesus that filled his soul and that he was trying to exalt in his writings."

"Dickens was a man of faith. He believed in worship and practiced it. He had an ideal of the Christian church; and I believe from my soul that the church today, with all its failings, is coming very close,—is close today,—to Dickens' ideal of a Christian church. His idea was that the New Testament was to be interpreted not in any literal or any formal way, but was to receive the interpretation of the spirit; that it was to be interpreted broadly; and his criticism of the church of his day was for its seeming failure to so interpret it. He did not believe in any arrogant pretensions being set forth; and such arrogant pretensions are more and more sinking into the background. He did not like the failure of the church to stand for helplessness in the presence of material wrong. He said that up to a certain date, there had never been a bishop of London who had ever lifted his voice in condemnation of the shocking housing conditions in London. There have been a great many bishops of London who have done it since."

"Dickens could go in and out of many Christian churches in this community today, but he would find conforming in very large measure to his ideal of what a Christian church should

## WOMAN WAS BURNED

The Firemen Responded to Several Alarms Yesterday

Mrs. Rose Sargent residing at Edgerly's court, on Central street, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove while she was preparing food for one of her children.

The alarm was summoned and the woman was removed to the Lowell general hospital where it is thought she will recover.

Blaze in Tenement  
An alarm from box 125 at 4:07 o'clock yesterday afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to 59 Jefferson street, where there was a

small blaze in progress. The fire was caused by a person endeavoring to thaw out a water pipe. The building is owned by Patrick O'Hara.

Smoked in Bed  
A portion of the fire department was called to 26 Burton street yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock where there was a slight fire. One of the lodgers in the house was smoking in bed and a spark set fire to his bed clothing.

Considerable smoke was thrown off, but the damage was confined principally to the mattress and bed clothing. The house is owned by William Greenberg and is occupied by William Powell, who has rooms.

but, and I say it now with a due consciousness of all the defects and the unfaithfulness. What I mean is that the ideal of many a church today,—I think almost ready to say of most churches today,—is very like the ideal that shined in the heart and mind of this great novelist."

**FATIMA**  
TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTES

**FATIMA**  
TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTES

If you opened up that package in the dark you'd know they were Fatima—for there's nothing else like them. That delightful blend, wreathed with that wonderful Turkish fragrance, has an individual way of being perfect. For the very highest cigarette pleasure—Fatimas.

Wrapped in a simple way to give you 10 cents—  
**20 for 15c.**

With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which receive a handsome felt college pennant (12 x 32)—selection of 100



# REV. FR. REYNOLDS

## Prominent Pulpit Orator Preached at Immaculate Conception

Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. I., former pastor of the Sacred Heart church of this city and now a missionary, is in this city to attend the Oblate council which will be held in a few days. The reverend gentleman preached at high mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. Fr. Reynolds who is an able pulpit orator took for his text "And a path and a way shall be there and it shall be called a holy way." The uncertain shall not pass over it and this shall be for you a straight way." Isaiah 55, 8.

His sermon was a most eloquent one and he spoke in part as follows: "An analogy between the Catholic church and Jesus Christ proving that church the one commissioned by Christ to continue His work on earth as the power of the divine seed—the word of God. He said: 'Who amongst you shall convince Me of sin?' The church possesses not merely a theoretical sanctity but she gives to all men the practical means of sanctity in her seven sacraments.

"The Father and I are one": Christ hereby establishes His union with the God head—the oneness of the divine nature.

"The Catholic church is one in her doctrine—her faith—her sacraments. Twenty million Catholics under the American flag in perfect harmony of belief with twenty millions in Germany and other millions in Australia.

## For ECZEMA

Use a mild, soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could personally guarantee as we do the D. D. D. Prescription. If I had eczema I'd use

D. D. D. Prescription

Carter & Sherburne and Falls & Burkhushaw.

Unity or harmony amongst men's minds, not a human characterization. Alex. Pope said: 'Men's minds are like their watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own.' The unity of the Catholic church argues her divinity. 'Christ went about doing good.' 'The history of the Catholic church is a history of benevolence, raising man from slavery, conquering this fact.

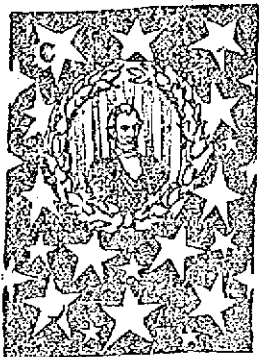
"The world called Christ to the cross and stood before that cross and said: 'Come down from the cross and we will believe in Thee.' The world has pilloried the Catholic church and cries out: 'Come down from your preachments with regard to the sanctity of the family life—with regard to the sanctity of authority.' She will not come down, the result is vituperation, calumny, slander, misinterpretation of motives.

"History repeats itself. The storm is raging and Jesus sleeps: the bark of Peter is tossed. Peter prays to Jesus and there comes the calm. Pray for the church that she may continue her mission—the work of saving the seed.

St. Peter's  
Rev. John P. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Rev. John T. O'Brien.

At all the masses yesterday the importance of the parishioners co-operation with the clergy for the increase of the parish reunion tomorrow evening was referred to. Final meetings of the committees in charge were held and the arrangements were completed. Everything points to its being the most successful affair in the history of the parish.

The regular monthly religious meeting of the Holy Name society was held in St. Paul's chapel last evening with a fine attendance of members. Rev. John P. Burns officiated. He spoke briefly referring to the success of the union service last month, and the



"The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weather is that which is woven of conviction."—Lincoln.

We have faith in the clothing we offer for we know it wears well, holds its color in all weather and will give satisfaction to every customer. It was all tested before making up. If it fails in any tests that you give it we refund the money.

Mark down in all our departments. See our windows.

—AT—

## Macartney's "Apparel Shop"

72 Merrimack St.

splendid attendance of St. Peter's society. Fr. Burns stated that Rev. Thomas McCoy, Diocesan director, had sent a note of congratulation on the success of the union service. Fr. Burns spoke interestingly of the honor that had come to the archdiocese in the elevation of its archbishop to the exalted station of the cardinalate. The men of St. Peter's parish should feel justly proud of the nobly honored that has come to this distinguished son of the parish," said Fr. Burns, "and feel that Cardinal O'Connell will continue

to take a lively interest in the Holy Name movement." Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given, the sanctuary choir under the direction of Mr. John F. Townsend singing the hymns with excellent effect.

After the religious meeting a business session was held with Pres. Richard Lyons presiding. He announced that the principal business would be the election of officers, and stated that he was not a candidate. He had served for two years, he said, and he felt that in retiring he still retained the confidence of the men.

The officers elected were James V. Cook, president; John J. Watson, vice president; Bernard Ward, recording



REV. JOHN P. REYNOLDS, O. M. I.

secretary; John L. McDonough, financial secretary; John Hynes, Richard Lyons and James Stark, executive committee; George F. Kirby, Thomas Fawley and James McGuffigan, literary committee; Wm. J. Gargan, marshal; Hugh A. McDermott, sergeant-at-arms.

The treasurer reported that the society was in splendid financial condition. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers and it was the consensus of opinion that the society loses the services of a most efficient officer and zealous worker in the person of Mr. Lyons, though the latter assured the members that he would still continue to take an interest in its affairs.

Pres-elect Cook is a capable young man, who has gained quite a reputation as a hustler for literary work in the society. For several years he has had personal charge of the entertainments, and his election is a deserved tribute to his untiring work.

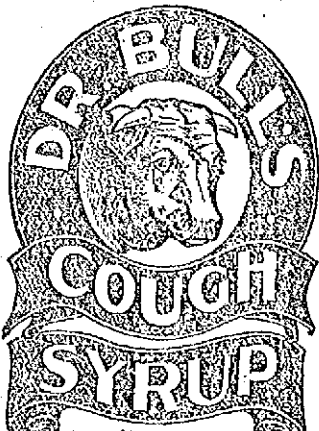
Secretary Ward and Financial Secretary McDonough are both earnest workers and have served the society long and faithfully. Mr. Ward has been the recording officer since the reorganization of the society, having served under Presidents Cayne, Day and Lyons. Mr. McDonough was assistant financial secretary for several years and succeeded to the position he now occupies upon the death of his father.

## CHARMING AFFAIR

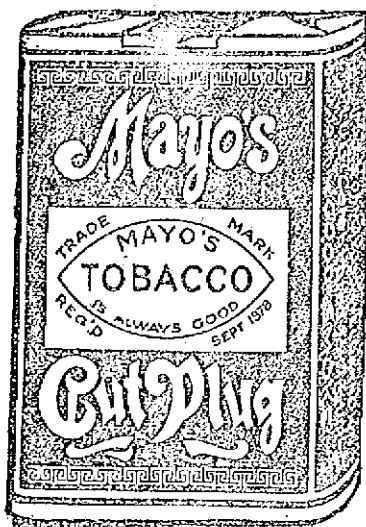
### Dancing Party of Highland Thimble Club

A charming dancing party was conducted at the Highland club hall Saturday evening and it was a pronounced success, notwithstanding the fact that the night was not very inviting for anyone to venture forth from the family hearthstone. The sponsors of the affair were the members of the Highland Thimble club, a circle of well known ladies of the Highlands, who aside from their deftness as exponents of the needle and thimble, have achieved quite a reputation in the social sphere. Indeed there was a splendid response to the club's invitations that must have been quite gratifying to the managers, for everyone entered into the pleasures of the evening like one happy family. The occasion was delightfully informal throughout and this was the great secret of its success. There were present those who participated in the socials of the Bachelor club, when that famous organization shone in all its pristine glory, and they were heard to remark that they are just as young as ever. Then too, there was a generous sprinkling of the younger set, while the gowns of the ladies added not a little to the affair's charming features.

Hilbard's orchestra, furnished delightful music. The order embraced sixteen engagements with extras, and there was nothing that contributed to the pleasant affair more than the two-step tucker, where one dances with several people, and in this way everyone got acquainted. At intermission fees were served and later dancing was resumed continuing until shortly before midnight. It was the consensus of opinion that the Thimble club should conduct another party before warm weather sets in, for there were assurances on all sides that it would be attended by the same gathering. Those responsible for the party were as follows: Mrs. Garfield A. Davis, Mrs. Fred H. Cole, Mrs. Albert G. McCurdy, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Dexter G. Morrill, Mrs. James Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Harold R. Carr, Mrs. William M. Greig and Mrs. Charles O. Allen.



DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE  
No morphine or chloroform  
This People's Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe, Croup, Hoarseness, etc. Safe and sure, acts



## 37 Years on the Market

This is proof of MAYO'S Cut Plug goodness. Only a good tobacco can live for 37 years. Flashy tobaccos and fad tobaccos have their day. But good, reliable MAYO'S Cut Plug is the smoke for real smokers, year in and year out.

MAYO'S Cut Plug sells for a nickel, but MAYO'S Cut Plug can't be beaten for that rich, mild, mellow flavor—that long, cool, delicious smoke that makes the pipe supreme.

MAYO'S Cut Plug is Burley tobacco every leaf, and no better pipe tobacco ever grew in Kentucky. No bite, no sting to MAYO'S Cut Plug. Free trial package sent if you mail the coupon. Regular full-size package 5 cents.

## Best Smoke 5c Best Chew

For Sale Everywhere

The American Tobacco Company

Cut This Off

Mayo's Cut Plug  
Drawer H.  
Jersey City, N. J.

As per your offer please send free trial package of Mayo's Cut Plug.  
This offer expires March 12, 1912.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Good only in the United States.

## STRIKERS PLACES

At South Lowell Said to be Filled

Everything was quiet at the Lowell Rendering company's works and also the railroad station in South Lowell this morning, the lines imposed on the twenty men in police court Saturday morning evidently having given the strikers the idea that the better thing to do is to avoid trouble.

Supt. Welch in order to prevent trouble detailed Sgt. Groux and six patrolmen to South Lowell this morning, but several hours later when they returned to Lowell it was reported that everything was quiet.

The Billerica officers are still patrolling the vicinity of the rendering works.

Score of people who reside in this city and the surrounding towns want to the works this morning and upon applying for positions were put to work. It is understood that practically all of the places made vacant by the strikers are now filled.

## THE FIREMEN'S BILL

A Hearing on it Will be Given Wednesday

A hearing on a bill providing one day off in five for firemen in Massachusetts, will be given a hearing next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the state house.

Commissioner Barrett who has charge of the fire department in this city, will attend the hearing. Asked if he would oppose the bill Mr. Barrett replied: "I have not said that I would oppose it. I am going to attend the hearing and that's about all I have to say at this time."

"Are any of the local firemen to attend?" queried the reporter.  
"I do not know. They have not said anything to me about it."  
"If they go they are supposed to have your permission, are they not?"  
"Yes, they are," replied the commissioner, "but I have not heard from them as yet."

## MAN CUT HIS THROAT

Said to Have Escaped from Lowell Police

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Alfred Dufort, who is said to have escaped from custody at Lowell, Mass., after being sentenced to jail for assault, committed suicide today at St. Scholastique, near here. He cut his throat and then shot himself.

Not Known Here

The local police say there is no record of any Alfred Dufort having been arrested in this city for assault.

The set of drawings by pupils of Boston schools which was promised for exhibition at the Whittier House last week was late in arriving, but is now in place and will remain during the present week.

## GENNELL ARRESTED

### He is Wanted by the Lowell Police on Several Charges

Domine Gennell, of Montreal, Can., visited Lowell several weeks ago and according to the police he succeeded in passing a number of worthless checks on business men of this city. A letter was received from the police of New Bedford this morning to the effect that the man had been captured and it is expected that as soon as the police of that city get through with him he will be brought to this city for trial.

It is alleged that Gennell was able to work the Lowell people inasmuch as the latter knew his parents in Canada who are reputed to be honest and prominent people and the Lowell merchants when called upon to cash checks did not hesitate about turning over the money for what afterwards proved to be worthless paper.

Gennell, it is alleged, cashed a worthless check for \$50 on Ovilla Morin, a bottle in Alken street and later received \$25 on a check from Gustave Bourgeois, grocer at 637 Merrimack street. Adolphe Daisie of the Lowell pharmacy in Merrimack street cashed third on Tuesday, Feb. 27th. All less a check for \$30 for Gennell and Peter tures will commence at eight o'clock in Bourgeois, liquor dealer in Moody street, cashed a check for \$25. Emery Cognac, furniture dealer at 628 Merrimack street, was trimmed for \$6.

The Lowell police sent a description of the man to the police of various cities in New England and Canada and this morning word was received here from Inspector Gendron of New Bedford that Gennell had been arrested in that city on a warrant charging him with passing a worthless check on which he received \$40.

As soon as the New Bedford police have given the man a hearing a writ of habeas corpus will be asked for and Gennell will be brought to Lowell where he will be arraigned on complaints charging him with forging and uttering.

Mr. Marshall Darrach will recite three of Shakespeare's plays under the auspices of the playground committee of the Middlesex Women's club at Colonial hall during the present month. The first recital will be tomorrow night, Tuesday, February 13th, the next will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 20th and the last on Tuesday, Feb. 27th. All less a check for \$30 for Gennell and Peter tures will commence at eight o'clock in Bourgeois, liquor dealer in Moody street, cashed a check for \$25. Emery Cognac, furniture dealer at 628 Merrimack street, was trimmed for \$6.

Men who grasp opportunity use the telegraph letter to further their business.

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters."

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## ALTERATION SALE

WE TAKE STOCK IN ONE WEEK. WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK AT ANY COST. BIG LOTS AT ONE PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE WILL BE THE RULE. COATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SUITS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FURS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. DRESSES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. COME NOW. THE LOSSES ARE GREAT BUT WE MUST DO IT.

## Coats

MIXTURES, SERGES AND BROADCLOTH.

250 for a choice. Sold to \$25. Some with Skinner lining, snappy high grade mixtures.

At

\$8.00

and

\$12.00

## Suits

125 Suits regardless of cost—Serges and Mixtures, all new, but they must be sold.

\$10

100 Spring Garments shipped to us in error at... \$15.00

## 100 TUB DRESSES

In Gingham, Lawn and Percale. Sold at \$3 and \$4.

## 75 Serge Cloth Dresses

One and two of a kind. \$10 Dresses at choice \$5.00

## Children's \$5 Coats

\$2.90 \$1.50 Gingham Dresses 75c All our White Lawn Dresses sacrificed in price.

## 40 FUR COATS

Marked at less than cost of skins. Muskrat Coats... \$35 Marmot Coats... \$30 Pany Coats... \$25

One Table \$2 and \$3 Lingerie Waists... \$1.27

One Table Messaline Waists... \$1.85

One Table Lingerie and Tailored Waists, sold to \$2... 75c

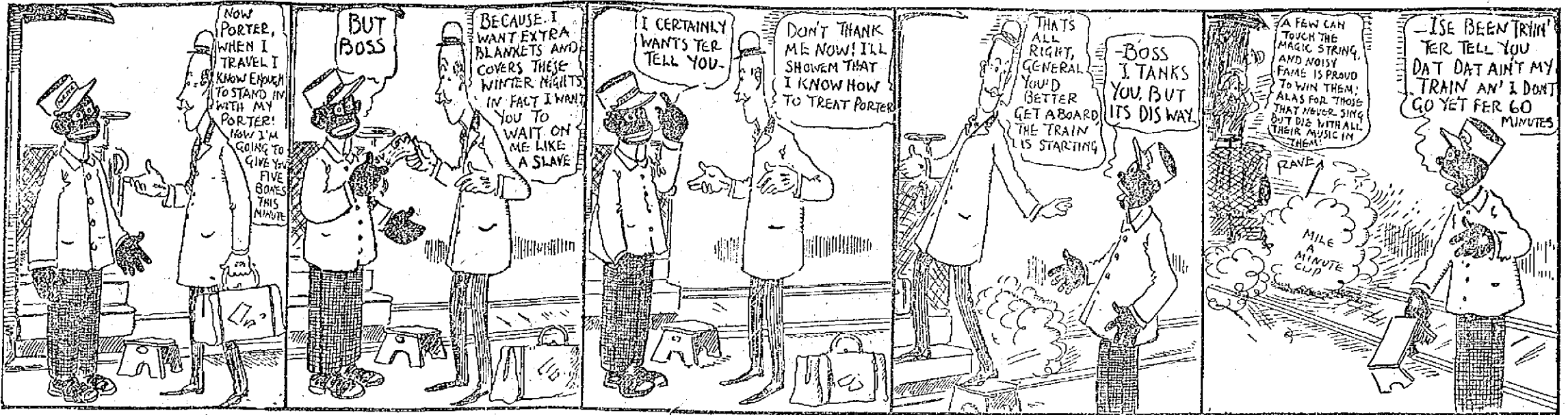
## New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET





OH, YES! HE IS SO WISE



## TECHNOLOGY FRESHMEN

### Defeated Lowell Athletes in the Track Meet Saturday

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen defeated the Lowell High school track team by a score of 44 to 37 at the annex Saturday night.

The meet was close and exciting from start to finish and it was a toss up as to which team would be the victor until the last event—the relay race, had been pulled off.

The Tech boys started off with a rush and gathered in the points in a manner which did not give the local enthusiasts much of a chance to cheer.

The Lowell boys, however, then turned around and began to make things lively and when it came time for the relay race Lowell was slightly in the lead, but the visitors were too speedy in the last event and won by a score of 44 to 37.

The star performer of the meet was O'Brien, the former English High and Exeter star. Besides scoring 15 points he also did good work in the relay race.

Capit. Leggett was handicapped by a bad leg. Woodward, who won the 500 yards event a week ago Saturday performed the stunt again Saturday night.

The following is the summary of events:

Thirty yard dash. First heat won by Leggett of Lowell. Carter of Lowell second; second heat, won by Curtis of M. I. T. Landon of Lowell second; third heat, won by Trull of Lowell. Place of M. I. T. second; fourth heat, won by O'Brien of M. I. T. Thomas of M. I. T. second. Trull of Lowell second. Final heat won by O'Brien of M. I. T. Leggett of Lowell second; Trull, Lowell, third. Time 3 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

1600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

3200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

6400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

12800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

25600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

51200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

102400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

204800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

409600 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

819200 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

1638400 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

3276800 yard dash: Won by O'Brien, M. I. T.

#### BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Monday  
North Cambridge A. A. amateur tournament.

Dick Howell vs. Kid Herman, New York.  
Jones vs. Parry Callaghan and Carl Morris vs. Jim Stewart, Brooklyn.

Edie O'Keefe vs. Young Shugroo and W. Howard vs. Phil Cross, New York.

Lally Johns vs. Jim Reagan, Butte.  
Ed McGorty vs. Barney Williams, Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Moriarty vs. Andy Parker, Pittsburgh.  
"K. O." Brown of New York vs. Billy Galley and Freddie Corbett vs. Eddie Powers, Philadelphia.

Tuesday  
Jimmy Moriarty vs. Dick Nelson, New York.

Ed Kenny vs. Cy Goodwin, Holyoke.  
Al Pulzer vs. Sailer White, Brooklyn.

Mike Gibbons vs. Freddie Hicks, New York.  
Walter Coffey vs. George Chip, Rochester, N. Y.

Ted Nelson vs. Young Joe Grimm, Chattanooga.  
Young Dyson vs. L. Ponthieu, New York.

Jimmy Kelly vs. K. O. Wilson, Charleston.  
Bouts at Malden.

Wednesday  
Patsy Kilne vs. Jimmy Doyle, New York.

Young Jack Johnson vs. Kid Mitchell, Nashville, Tenn.

Eddie Kelly vs. Richey Ryan, New York.  
Packey McFarland vs. Eddie Murphy, South Bend.

Thursday  
John Serino vs. Al Benedict, Lewiston.  
Fritz Holland vs. Otto Deig, Oakland, Cal.

Tommy Mowatt vs. P. Munger, Baltimore.  
Young Saylor vs. F. Daniels, St. Louis.

Rudie Unholtz vs. Ed Johnson, Pueblo, Colo.  
Billy Marchand vs. Louis Ponthieu, New York.

Dodo Maher vs. S. O'Brien, Norwalk.  
George Robinson vs. Jim Hoosie, No. Adams.

Friday  
Dick Nelson vs. Young Cushman, New York.

Monte Dale vs. H. Smith, Hornell, N. Y.

Dave Desher vs. Clarence Fern, Kansas City.

Willie Lewis vs. Paddy Lavin and Joe Phillips vs. Joe Thiel, Cleveland.

Young Cohen vs. Kid Julian, Utica.  
Phil Cross vs. T. Carey, New York.

Saturday  
Mike Gibbons vs. Tommy Howell, Philadelphia.

Joe White vs. Young Kurtz, Brooklyn.

Johnny Coulton vs. Frankie Burns of Jersey City.

Sunday  
The children of St. Columba's parish were entertained in a most enjoyable way Saturday afternoon at Associate hall, the affair being in connection with the annual parish reunion.

Among the guests was Rev. Fr. Degan, pastor, who had the time of his life with the little ones. The program as rendered was as follows: Fancy dancing, Helen Grinnell Mackin; recitations, Little Miss Casey; songs and dances, Esther and Frederick Mulgrave; accompanist, Miss Catherine Conroy; games and races for boys and girls; beautiful doll and pair of skates on chances; musical concert and general dancing.

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#### CRICKET LEAGUE

Held Smoke Talk at the Bunting Club

The annual smoke talk of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league was held Saturday night at the clubhouse of the United States Bunting, Cricket club and Athletic association in South Lowell.

There was a large attendance and inasmuch as a fine program had been arranged and carried out the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The program was as follows: Remarks from the chairman of the evening, Mr. Albert Fielding, president

of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league; piano selection, H. Snodgrass; songs, A. Sladen of Lawrence, John Willie and Mr. Holmes of Lowell, A. Saxon of Lawrence, J. Gilmartin of Lawrence and E. Crotch of Lawrence; reading, J. Ellis of North Billerica.

Mr. Albert Fielding on behalf of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league arose and said, not as the chairman of the evening, but as the president of the league, he wished publicly to express appreciation for the courtesy shown them by the Bunting club, and he also wished to express the hearty thanks from the league to the artists who had journeyed from Lawrence on such a cold night to give them such a splendid concert.

Remarks very pleasing to the league were heard at this time from Captain Philip McNulty, president of the Bunting club.

The committee in charge of the smoke talk was: Mr. Albert Sladen of Lawrence, C. C. McJohn W. Foster of Bunting, C. C. and Mr. Samuel Rupp of Zion C. C.

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#### CHILDREN'S PARTY

Little Ones of St. Columba's Parish Entertained

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Among the guests was Rev. Fr. Degan, pastor, who had the time of his life with the little ones. The program as rendered was as follows: Fancy dancing, Helen Grinnell Mackin; recitations, Little Miss Casey; songs and dances, Esther and Frederick Mulgrave; accompanist, Miss Catherine Conroy; games and races for boys and girls; beautiful doll and pair of skates on chances; musical concert and general dancing.

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#### CRICKET LEAGUE

Held Smoke Talk at the Bunting Club

The annual smoke talk of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league was held Saturday night at the clubhouse of the United States Bunting, Cricket club and Athletic association in South Lowell.

There was a large attendance and inasmuch as a fine program had been arranged and carried out the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The program was as follows: Remarks from the chairman of the evening, Mr. Albert Fielding, president

of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league; piano selection, H. Snodgrass; songs, A. Sladen of Lawrence, John Willie and Mr. Holmes of Lowell, A. Saxon of Lawrence, J. Gilmartin of Lawrence and E. Crotch of Lawrence; reading, J. Ellis of North Billerica.

Mr. Albert Fielding on behalf of the Merrimack Valley Cricket league arose and said, not as the chairman of the evening, but as the president of the league, he wished publicly to express appreciation for the courtesy shown them by the Bunting club, and he also wished to express the hearty thanks from the league to the artists who had journeyed from Lawrence on such a cold night to give them such a splendid concert.

Remarks very pleasing to the league were heard at this time from Captain Philip McNulty, president of the Bunting club.

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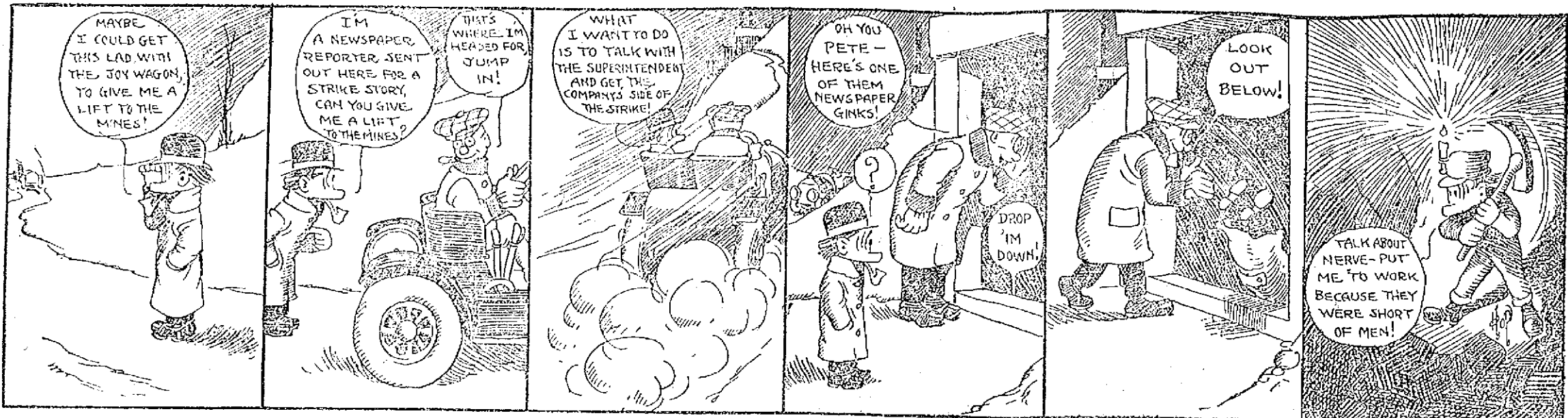
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## SOME PEOPLE HAVEN'T ANY USE FOR A NEWSPAPER MAN



## HAYWOOD IS STOPPED THE IMPERIAL EDICT

## Criticism of Police Officers Not Proclaiming Abdication of Throne of China Issued Today

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Wm. D. Haywood, the Lawrence strike leader, was stopped in the middle of a speech which he was making yesterday afternoon in the Senate Temple in Chelsea by Police Sergeant William Gallego, and was ordered to refrain from any reference to the work of the police during the strike.

The crowd, which numbered more than two hundred, while the officer was talking to Haywood, but before any demonstration could be started by the men who jumped to their feet as the officer left the platform. Haywood raised his hand and told the people to be quiet, as the officer was only giving him a warning and following his orders.

## Try to Raise Funds

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the local labor union, was for the purpose of raising funds for the strikers in Lawrence. The principal speakers of the meeting being Haywood and James F. Carey of Haverhill.

Haywood in his speech said that the strike in Lawrence was not a labor strike, but a "bread" strike for the purpose of giving the employees in the mills something better than starvation wages.

"The wages," said Haywood, "before the 24-hour law went into effect were about \$8 a week for each man, but as soon as the law went into effect the mill owners attempted to take away two hours' pay from each man, which amounted from 22 cents to 25 cents a day."

"To make matters worse," the mill owners speeded up the machine in the mill so that they would turn out more goods in a day than under the old law, at the same time paying great amounts of money in coal and power.

"The mill workers when they saw the way in which they were being treated went to the owners and asked for a division of the money that they were paying in coal and power bills, but they were turned down cold without being given a hearing."

"When the workers entered the mills to go to work the following day they discovered many lines of ice connected with the hot water plants, and the mills and in positions to prevent a hearing."

"If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun 'Want' column."

PEOPLE'S CLUB FREE COURSE

Wed., Feb. 14, 8 P. M.

Randall Hall, Merrimack and Bridge Streets

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE by Arthur K. Deek of Boston "Costly Land and the Indian Country"

All Invited—Free Entrance

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

3 Nights and Saturday Matinee

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

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MICHAEL SMITH COMEDY TRIUMPH

THE

FORTUNE

HUNTER

25c 50c 75c 1.00

No man is so down and out that he can't find a fellow whose misfortunes make his own seem trivial.

MATINEE PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

WOBURN, Feb. 12.—The largest proprietors being William C. Welch

patent leather shop in this city, located at 100 Main street, and owned and

operated by W. C. Welch & Co., this afternoon, with a loss of \$85,000, and

the fire was discovered about 2 p. m.

Patrick Hickey, the watchman, heard the report of an explosion, followed

immediately by the sound of crashing glass. Looking from the office, he saw

the entire west end of the shop was in flames. He notified the fire station and

a call was sent out from box 36. This was followed by a second and later by

a general alarm.

Owing to the inflammable nature of the materials used and the wooden

walls of the structure, the entire building was doomed from the start. The

debris was seen for miles and attracted thousands of spectators.

Explosions were frequent as the flames reached the stock of naphtha.

The building was isolated and there was no danger of the fire spreading.

The Welch factory was built in 1905 and was a two-story building of

wood 250x85 feet, with three eels, each 25x35 feet. It had a capacity of 1500

soles per day and when business was good furnished employment of 250

men.

The firm considers the building as representing an outlay of \$50,000.

There was in process of finishing \$25,000 worth of leather, all of which was owned by manufacturers. The building was partly insured. It is supposed the fire started in the boiler room.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The imperial edict proclaiming the abdication of the throne of China by the Manchus was issued in Peking at noon today, according to notices received by the Exchange Telegraph Co., from a correspondent.

The conditions and stipulations of the edict are said to be almost identical with those previously reported.

The Mongolian princes who have been leaders in the anti-abdication

movements at the court have called to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, insisting that unless

Yuan Shi Kai gets the presidency they will consider themselves entitled to

take further measures against the establishment of the republic.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, a reception will be tendered to Cardinal O'Connell at St. Patrick's church, on

behalf of the city government of Lowell and the Catholic clergy and laity. The

cardinal will come to Lowell in his automobile after attending the service in the cathedral in Boston. The city

government will be represented by Mayor O'Donnell and others and His

Honors the mayor will deliver an address to the cardinal as representing

the citizens of Lowell, welcoming His Eminence to this, his native city, and

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church to arrange for the reception, as each parish will be represented.

The details of the program have not yet been perfected, but the intention is to make the reception as simple as possible in order not to make the ex-

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LA DON and VIRETTA

Comedy Acrobats

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Dancer and Singer

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# GOVERNOR WILSON CONVICTS EMPLOYED EX-SENATOR LINEHAN

## Fired the Opening Gun of His Campaign in Illinois By the Tennessee Iron and Sentenced to House of Correction for Two Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Gov. Wilson of New Jersey fired the opening gun of his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination in Illinois today by firing the opening shot of his campaign in that state. He was here today to deliver a speech at the University of Chicago, and to attend the annual convention of the Illinois Democratic Party, which is being held at the University of Chicago. Governor Wilson's speech at the University of Chicago was a masterpiece of political strategy. He attacked the republican party and its policies, and he announced his intention to run for the democratic presidential nomination in 1912. He also announced that he would be running for the Illinois governorship in 1913. His speech was well received by the audience, and it was followed by a series of demonstrations in his honor. Governor Wilson's campaign in Illinois is expected to be a long and hard one, but he is confident that he will be successful. He has a strong following in the state, and he is determined to win the nomination. He will be spending the next several months in Illinois, and he will be making many speeches and giving many interviews. He is confident that he will be able to win the nomination, and he is confident that he will be able to win the governorship in 1913.

**The Industrial School**  
Alfred Brown, speaking of industrial education, said he was in favor of it, but he thought the school was being established upon a wrong basis. He thought the industrial school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body. He thought the industrial school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body. He thought the industrial school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body.

**Auditor Paige's Suggestion**  
In the course of a discussion relative to the proposed industrial school, Auditor Paige suggested that the school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body. He thought the industrial school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body. He thought the industrial school should be a school for the training of the mind, and not a school for the training of the body.

**The Street Department**  
Landing upon a place to go to the street department, Mr. Brown said that the street department was a very important department, and that it was very important that it be properly managed. He thought the street department should be a department for the management of the streets, and not a department for the management of the city. He thought the street department should be a department for the management of the streets, and not a department for the management of the city.

**By the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company**  
When the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company was established, it was established for the purpose of mining iron and coal. It was established for the purpose of mining iron and coal, and it was established for the purpose of mining iron and coal. It was established for the purpose of mining iron and coal, and it was established for the purpose of mining iron and coal.

**Sentenced to House of Correction for Two Years**  
Frank Linehan, an active democratic politician in South Boston, was brought back last week and today brought into court under an arrangement of counsel. The district attorney announced that the indictments for forgery and embezzlement had been placed on file, and then Linehan pleaded guilty to the charges. He was sentenced to two years in the house of correction. Linehan was about to be placed on the list of prisoners, but he was released by means of forged orders obtained by his counsel. Linehan was a well-known politician, and he was a member of the South Boston Democratic Club. He was a member of the club for many years, and he was a member of the club for many years.

**BROKER A SUICIDE**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Washington N. Seligman, a well known stock broker, committed suicide by shooting in a room at the hotel Gerard today. In 1908 Mr. Seligman made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. A telephone call to Mr. Seligman's room which was unanswered led to the discovery of Mr. Seligman's body. He had shot himself in the mouth, apparently sometime during the night. The revolver was still in his hand. Mr. Seligman was closely related to the well known family of that name. He was a son of James Seligman, one of the founders of the banking firm of J. and W. Seligman & Co., and a brother of Jefferson Seligman. He had been in poor health for some time. He was 53 years old.

**For Sewer Maintenance**  
For sewer maintenance, Mr. Brown moved that the sum of \$20,000 be appropriated for the purpose. He thought the sewer maintenance was a very important matter, and that it was very important that it be properly managed. He thought the sewer maintenance was a very important matter, and that it was very important that it be properly managed.

**The Transfer Question**  
The question of transfers from one department to another was referred to a committee. The committee was to report on the matter. The question of transfers from one department to another was referred to a committee. The committee was to report on the matter.

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**DEGRAFF TRIAL DELAYED**  
BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The critical illness of Junior Higgins caused a still further delay today in the resumption of the trial of Cook William Degraff of the barge Glendower for the murder of Captain Wyman. As Mr. Higgins is said by the attending physician to be suffering from a complication of diseases, District Attorney French began making arrangements today for expediting another jury with the idea of reading the testimony already taken in the case to him, and then continuing the trial.

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**BRIGANDAGE STILL EXISTS**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Brigandage still exists to a certain extent in Durango, North Mexico, but there is an absence of organized revolutionary movement, according to state department advisers today. There is revolutionary activity near Torreon, Vera Cruz on the southern coast, however, and Matamoros in the state of Coahuila are reported to have gone over to the rebels. In the south the federal troops seem to be gaining ground, having won several victories during the past few days.

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**DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY CASES**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—"Waiting for the signal" was the way that government officials today described the situation in connection with the expected arrests of 11 men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases. It was understood that the United States district attorney's office here was checking up the receipt of expenses in various federal districts where the defendants are known to be and as soon as the last of the warrants had been received the simultaneous arrest of the men will be ordered by telegraph. District Attorney Miller refused to say whether the arrests would be ordered within 24 hours but it was reported that all the men who could be reached by that time would be taken into custody.

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**CALEDONIA PICKED UP AT SEA**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A wireless message received here today from the Commercial Cable Co.'s cable ship Mackay Bennett reports that the vessel picked up at sea on Saturday afternoon was the three-masted schooner Caledonia. The schooner was ensnared in a coating of ice and was adrift. The crew was rescued. Today while the Mackay Bennett was towing the schooner to port the latter capsized and broke adrift. The message followed: "Picked up on afternoon of 10th stern schooner Caledonia, all crew up. Rescued crew and put lumps on rigging and continued towing her to port. This morning at 7:10 a. m. in lat. 43:20, long. 63:55, blowing hard northwesterly, schooner capsized and broke adrift with weight of ice from her rigging. Now constitutes serious danger to navigation."

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**PRESIDENT TAFT**  
Given Great Reception at Newark, N. J.  
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 12.—President Taft and party arrived here early this afternoon over the Pennsylvania railroad from Washington. A crowd of several thousands greeted the presidential party at the Market street station, where he was met by Mayor Owen and other city officials. The president was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Taft, and by his children. They were all warmly received by the crowd. The president was given a great reception at Newark, N. J. He was given a great reception at Newark, N. J. He was given a great reception at Newark, N. J.

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**SHERWOOD BILL**  
"DOLLAR A DAY" PENSION MEASURE REJECTED  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Sherwood "dollar a day" pension bill was rejected today by the senate committee on pensions and another measure which would have an annual expenditure of \$20,000,000 proposed as a substitute by Senator Smith was adopted.

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AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED  
**Crescent Range**  
**PETER DAVEY** 134 MARKET STREET  
Furniture Dealer Undertaker  
Telephone Connection 78-2  
Funeral Director

**DUTY OF \$300,000**  
On Estate of Duchess of Manchester  
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Legacy duty amounting to \$300,000 must be paid on the estate of the late Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, according to a judgment delivered today in the chancery division of the high court of justice.  
The suit was brought in connection with the fortune inherited from her brother Fernando by the late duchess, who was a daughter of Antonio Yanesa de Valle of Louisiana and Cuba. Fernando left \$2,000,000 to the duchess and although the money was never brought to England the British revenue authorities claimed legacy duty. The demand was resisted by the executors of the duchess's will.  
At the first hearing the attorney for the duchess argued that the British government had the right to collect legacy duty on personal property situated abroad belonging to anyone who died in England. The court today upheld that view and gave judgment to that effect.

**THE SUN**  
Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON  
ESTABLISHED 1852  
**J.F. O'Donnell & Sons**  
UNDERTAKERS  
Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.  
A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.  
Telephone: Office, 439-31; residence, 439-5.  
318-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN



**HORRID MAN.**  
Miss Pert—The way that man looked at me was positively horrid.  
Miss Pike—Did he stare at you?  
Miss Pert—No. He gave one glance, then looked at something else.

**OF COURSE.**  
She—Only a coward would strike an attitude.  
He—How do you make that out?  
She—An attitude can't strike back.

**HIS CHIEF DELIGHT.**  
Marjorie—Don't you think Mr. Bragg suffers from exaggerated ego?  
Virginia—No; he doesn't suffer. It's his chief pleasure.



**TOO MUCH.**  
Brown—Is that new show such as you day while we were automobilg.

**SOUR GRAPES.**  
Maude—Jack proposed to me yesterday while we were automobilg.

**THAT'S THE RUB.**  
Percival—You don't seem to care this year if the girls are

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of Merrimack and Central st.  
every night, 8- Owner can  
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**35 (Graham st., or 12 Bleachery st. Tel.  
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